

# SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES GUFFEY COAL ACT, KILLING ATTEMPT TO REGULATE INDUSTRY BY TAXES

## Release of State Highway Funds Is Advised

### MANY PROJECTS WILL BE STARTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Work To Be Started in Few Weeks Will Break Jam Talmadge Caused by Ouster of Treasurer in Seizure of Finances.

### ATLANTA PROJECTS READY FOR START

Regular Supreme Court Takes Up Three Cases Arising From Governor's Fund Dictatorship

The Constitution learned on high authority yesterday that the legal department of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads had advised Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau, favorably on immediate release of Georgia's \$17,000,000 federal highway fund.

It is expected that formal announcement of the release of the funds will be forthcoming today.

The report to McDonald was made by L. E. Boykin, director of the bureau's division of laws and contracts, who acted after he studied the recent decision of the state supreme court upholding the suspension of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and the appointment of J. B. Daniel to the office.

Wilburn said that the highway board was "very happy" to know that the money would be sent into Georgia at once.

**Big Projects Ready.**  
"We have the biggest program in the history of the department laid out and are anxious to get on it," the board chairman said. "We have big projects ready to go in all sections of the state and hope to quickly make up

### Highway Board 'Fires' Brother of C. S. Reid

George M. Reid, Highway Department engineer, employed on a survey project in Lumpkin county, and a brother of Charles S. Reid, Atlanta lawyer who presided over the meeting here Saturday at which Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives announced for governor, was fired yesterday.

Reid, who lives at Blairsville, said he was notified by the project superintendent immediately after noon yesterday that he had "a wire from Atlanta," telling him to let him go. The dismissal was immediate. Reid did not finish out the day.

Attorney Reid was a schoolmate of Speaker Rivers, who bitterly attacked Governor Talmadge in his speech announcing his candidacy.

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### Urged To Enter Contest



MARION ALLEN.

### ALLEN MAY ENTER GOVERNOR'S RACE

Roosevelt's Campaign Manager Says Friends Urging Him to Announce

Marion Allen looks as a possible candidate for governor though he makes no definite announcement concerning the report that he may enter the contest.

It is well known that as a result of his brilliant management of the Roosevelt campaign he has received innumerable letters from all parts of the state urging him to permit the use of his name for governor.

"To a Constitution reporter who saw him yesterday concerning the report that he may enter the contest, he said: 'My mind has been so fully occupied for the past three months in the effort to carry this state by an overwhelming majority for President Roosevelt that I have had neither the time nor the inclination to give thought to state politics.'

"I have devoted practically every day for the past three months to the work of organizing this state for Roosevelt with the view of having him get the unanimous vote of the state. That has been accomplished.

"When we were confronted with the necessity of raising \$10,000 as an entrance fee, I thought it was a big

Continued in Page 11, Column 8.

### Englishman Arrested By Italians in Ethiopia

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch said Italian military authorities arrested a British warrant officer today at Dire Dawa, Ethiopia.

The officer, named Bonner, was attached to a British ambulance unit, stated the dispatch, from Djibouti, French Somaliland.

The report said Bonner, sick, was being hurried to Addis for medical treatment when the Italians arrested him and said that the delay might endanger his life.

Another report said a British diplomatic pouch disappeared from the British post office at Addis Ababa and Djibouti.

### POWER COMPANY LOSES TVA FIGHT ON LINE ERECTION

Hearing on Constitutional Grounds Is Delayed Until Next Monday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Power lines of the TVA have the right to cross power lines of the Georgia Power Company inside Georgia, it was decided yesterday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley in United States district court in Atlanta, but the right of the TVA to construct electric lines and carry on an electric business in Georgia will be fought out in Atlanta next Monday.

Judge Sibley, of the fifth circuit court of appeals, who is sitting for Judge E. Marvin Underwood in district court, yesterday decided that the constitutional issues involved in the power company's efforts to bar the TVA from operating in Georgia would be heard in a separate hearing and set May 25 as the date.

He ruled, meanwhile, that the power company had no right to protest against another company's lines crossing its lines, holding that such action was just as legal as the crossing and recrossing of telephone, telegraph and power lines throughout the state.

**Boycott Banned.**

In the other phase of the temporary injunction, Judge Dorey had enjoined the TVA and the Catoosa County Farmers' Co-operative Association from entering into a conspiracy to set up a boycott against the power company, by obtaining agreements from residents to refuse the power company rights of way over their land. He also said that the TVA and the Catoosa County Farmers' Co-operative Association group were "falsely and fraudulently" representing that the power company is unfair in its rate. This injunction was entered into the record after the constitutional attack on the TVA by the power company can be fought out.

The constitutional issue over the TVA's right to enter Georgia promises

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

### TAX BILL ACCORD IS UNLIKELY SOON

Senate Snarl May Delay Adjournment Beyond G.O.P. Convention Date.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—A senate finance committee "meeting of minds" on the tax bill was projected to the indefinite future tonight as the measure became embroiled in fresh delay that jeopardized congressional hopes of a June 6 adjournment.

Committee action on the program was postponed despite submission by the treasury of an estimate of a plan before the committee for drastically remodeling the undistributed corporate profits tax bill as passed by the house would yield \$642,000,000, \$19,000,000 more than the net income sought by the President to finance the farm program and prepayment of the bonds.

**Far From Decision.**

Indications were plentiful that the committee was far from a decision to adopt the compromise. It would boost from 4 to 5 per cent the basic income tax rate, (estimated yield \$173,000,000); put a flat 18 per cent tax on corporate income (estimated yield \$244,000,000); a 7 per cent tax on undistributed corporate income (estimated yield \$255,000,000) and subject corporate dividends to the higher income tax.

There were intimations from several committee members they were not at all pleased with the revision of the house bill.

In the light of this, Chairman Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee, moved up until "late this week," at least, the time

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"Your Figure, Mister!"

Ida Jean Kain on page 5 today, brings a special feature for mrs. If you are too stout—or too thin—don't miss reading Miss Kain's advice, especially for you.

### Hoover Indicates He Will Not Run By Statement in Coolidge Manner

'It Should Be Evident by Now That I Am Not a Candidate,' He Asserts, But Does Not Say What He Would Do If Offered Party Standard.

By MARTIN KANE.

CHICAGO, May 18.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover announced tonight that he is not a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

It was the former President's first flat declaration on the point but, like the famed "I do not choose" statement of Calvin Coolidge, it lacked a corollary as to whether he would accept the nomination if offered.

His full statement follows: "It should be evident by now that I am not a candidate. I have stated many times that I have no interest but to get these critical issues before the country. I have rigidly prevented my friends from setting up any organization and from presenting my name in any primary or to any state convention, and not a single delegate from California or any other state is pledged to me. That should end such discussion.

"And get one thing straight. I am not opposing any of the candidates. My concern is with principles. The convention will be composed of the most unusual and able personnel. The seriousness of the convention is evidenced by the fact that the large majority of the delegates are being sent by the people of the states without other instructions than to find the right thing to do for the country in

the greatest crisis we have met in two generations."

Hoover stopped here en route from Harrisburg, Pa., to his home in Palo Alto, Cal.

Over the week-end, he said, he had discussed the republican platform with "senators, congressmen and others who visited me from Washington." They discussed nothing else, he added.

Hoover's statement about his campaign intentions, despite its lack of reference to possible acceptance of the nomination, was believed virtually to have eliminated him as a prospective nominee, just as the ambiguous Coolidge statement eliminated Hoover's predecessor from a third term.

It was on August 2, 1927, that Coolidge, vacationing in the Black Hills of South Dakota, handed out to newspaper correspondents thin strips of paper on which were typed "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

They were as great a political bombshell as the statement of Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 that he would not be a candidate for a third term. There followed long argument as to just what the silent Vermontor implied. Hoover's statement was given to

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### VOTERS TO DECIDE Hauptmann ISSUE

G. O. P. in New Jersey Will Select Presidential Candidate Today.

TRENTON, N. J., May 18.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman's fight to retain his place as titular head of the republican party in the state, despite bitter attacks because of his Hauptmann case activities, overshadowed tonight the primary presidential vote on Alf M. Landon and William E. Borah as the party's choice for president.

These are the two major questions that the voters of the state will pass upon. Both Hoffman and Landon, the republican state committee and nearly every organization leader, did not make an appearance in the state. Borah came to Newark three days ago, warned the party it "must take hold of the question of monopoly" and dropped a strong suggestion that he

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**Cuts Said Illegal.**

Carpenter contended the city has taken illegally all the cuts which have been made against firemen and said

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**Lilienthal Confirmed  
As Director of TVA**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—The senate today confirmed David E. Lilienthal, of Wisconsin, for a nine-year term as director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Request for immediate confirmation was made by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, with the explanation that Lilienthal's term expired today. The nomination reached the senate at noon.

Confirmation was made without objection. Lilienthal was a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission before his appointment as one of the original TVA directors.

**U. S. and Finland Sign  
Trade Agreement**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—The United States and Finland today signed a reciprocal trade agreement designed to expand their commercial relations.

The pact, marking the fourteenth in a foreign nation, was signed at the State Department by Secretary Hull and Eero Järnefelt, minister from Finland.

Details of the agreement temporarily were withheld.

**Bond Salesman Smith 'Forgets'  
When Cross-Examined on Stand**

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

William A. Smith described himself as an "investment counselor" for the bankrupt American Bond and Share Corporation yesterday as he told a jury in United States district court of his high finance and former boss, Benjamin R. Bradley.

"It never occurred to me to check up behind him," said Smith, as Assistant United States Attorney M. Neil Andrews labored to have him explain how the star salesman of a stock and bond company could have believed, himself, the things he told the public.

**Memory Failed.**

Smith faltered and labored, "couldn't recall" and just didn't know about the many facts Andrews tried to draw from him. His memory failed suddenly just after his own attorney, Joseph Hopkins, an associate of W. George Thomas, had concluded the examination of Smith, who had taken the stand in his own defense.

Attorney Andrews and Federal

Judge William H. Barrett struggled to have Smith answer questions directly, instead of accepting each question as an invitation to make a speech. His own attorney, Hopkins, had to inject himself into the Andrews' cross-examination at two or three points in an effort to have Smith answer questions simply and without elaboration.

**Judge Questions Smith.**

Judge Barrett several times gathered his robes around him, arose impatiently from his chair walked over to the witness chair and leaned down to question Smith with simple words.

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### HARVEY OUT AGAIN; BELIEVED SEEKING ATLANTA HIDEOUT

Notorious Escape, With Bank Robber Companion, Overpowers Guard on Road Gang in Troup.

Armed with riot guns, Atlanta and Fulton county police last night were searching the entire area for Leland Harvey, notorious jail breaker, and his latest escape companion, Robert Williams, Meriwether county bank robber, who fled the Troup county chain gang yesterday after overpowering their guard and stealing his pistol.

The two men headed toward Atlanta in a highway department dump truck which was located last night near Meriwether White Sulphur Springs. On several other escapes Harvey has hidden out in Atlanta.

They kept the guard, Raleigh Wright, a captive for a short while but released him as they sped in the direction of Atlanta.

It was Harvey's tenth prison escape. Pardoned three years ago after serving five years of sentences totaling more than 100 years, Harvey was on the Troup gang serving an 8-to-10-year sentence for a Rome bank robbery and a three-to-five year term for attacking an officer in an attempt to escape while being transferred from Atlanta to Rome.

**Williams Bank Robber.**

Williams was serving 10 to 12 years for a bank robbery in Grantville.

The break came at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Wright, armed with a .38-caliber pistol, which was in his holster, was guarding the two men when a number of negro prisoners who were toppling a dirt road about eight miles south of LaGrange, Harvey was shaking Williams was not.

Suddenly Williams attacked the guard from behind and grabbed the pistol from the holster. He turned the weapon over to Harvey, who held it

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

### AUTO TOLL RISES; PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Charles Haynie Struck Near Fort McPherson; Many Others Injured.

One man killed, another critically injured, a woman seriously hurt and numerous others less seriously hurt yesterday's automobile traffic toll in and around Atlanta.

Charles S. Haynie, 53, of 1148 Arlington avenue, S. W., was killed instantly at 8:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile and hurled 25 feet at Lee street and Gammage crossing, near Fort McPherson.

Haynie's death is the 24th fatal traffic accident in the city limits of Atlanta since the first of the year, the fourth in the month and the second in as many days.

Police reported that Haynie was crossing Lee street when he was struck by a southbound automobile driven by a man listed as R. L. Sims, 26, of 1152 Greenwich avenue. Sims stopped, placed Haynie in his car and took him to Fort McPherson hospital, where the victim was pronounced dead on arrival. He had suffered a fracture of the skull, in-

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**Cobb Says: Taxes  
Ignore Party Lines**

By IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18.—Anybody who fondly believes that, regardless of which outfit wins in November, taxes won't keep right on coming and snaking has a thinking apparatus that dates back quite a spell.

I'd say it dates back to the climactic big rise, as set forth in the Bible, and is a direct inheritance from the skeptical folks who wouldn't harken to the prophetic warning.

Remember the scene, don't you? The 40 days' rain still beating relentlessly down, the freshest climbing higher and higher, the animals marching in two by two—all but the rabbits; they started out that way, but by the time they got to the ark there were 36 of them and more expected.

And with the old ark starting to move and Father Noah yelling, "all aboard," and with the waters closing over their heads, those know-it-alls still gazing through their val-de-etoire bubbles, "Shuckin', there ain't goin' to be no flood."

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### Harvey Footloose Again



LELAND HARVEY.

### TUGWELL'S FUND IS RULED ILLEGAL

Appeal Court Holds Congress Unlawfully Delegated Power to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—A decision of the District of Columbia court of appeals holding that President Roosevelt's allocation of relief funds to the Resettlement Administration was unconstitutional cast doubt tonight on the validity of the entire \$4,880,000,000 Work Relief Act of 1935.

The Resettlement Administration, headed by Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell, target of much congressional criticism, was created by executive order under that act. Its principal objective was that of furnishing relief to some 600,000 rural families through loans and grants. More than \$100,000,000 has been allocated for the rehabilitation program.

**What Affected.**

The RA divided its work into several phases. It worked out farm management programs for persons receiving rehabilitation loans, constructed low-cost suburban housing projects to furnish low-salaried industrial workers with suitable living quarters, constructed somewhat similar projects to give farmers cheap living quarters with a small amount of land for crop

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

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## BURGLAR FLEES TRAP AFTER ROBBING SAFE

Commercial Photographer Locks Thief In, But Quarry Proves Resourceful.

A safe-cracker who took \$500 from a hat shop in the heart of downtown Atlanta early yesterday morning barely escaped capture when an occupant of a nearby building locked him in a vacant room while summoning a policeman.

The cracksman entered the Kaufman Hat store, at 49 Peachtree street, N. E., by climbing from a poolroom lobby on the second floor of the building to the roof of a shoe store next to the hat shop, police believe. He then tore a hole in the roof of the shoe store and tunneled through the adjoining wall into the hat shop.

The safe in the hat store was chiseled open and \$500 taken from a strong box, according to Clifford Carter, store manager.

The intruder was almost trapped in the building at 5 Auburn avenue when L. H. McLaughlin, a commercial photographer, heard noises on the vacant fourth floor of the building and came face to face with the man while investigating. He said he opened the door of a fourth floor office and turned on the light to find a young and well-dressed blond man in the room.

He switched off the light and returned to his third floor studio, where

he got a padlock which he put on the door. He went down to the street and called Patrolman David Smith, who returned to the "trap" to find it deserted.

A ladder with a rope tied to it was found propped against the wall and leading to a roof door. Burglar took six chisels, four pairs of cotton gloves, a sweater, a pinch-bar and two saws were found near the ladder.

Radio cars were brought to the scene and surrounded the block of buildings, but the man had escaped.

## GIRL BADLY HURT AS AUTOS CRASH

Ossie Johnson Was Passenger in Car Driven by Brother.

Ossie Johnson, 13, of 478 Capitol avenue, was seriously injured in an automobile crash about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Glenn and Crew streets.

According to Radio Patrolmen J. J. Masters and J. H. Parham, who investigated the accident, J. S. Johnson, 20, brother of the injured girl, was driving the car which collided at the intersection with a car driven by Mrs. W. P. Sewell, of 1102 Springdale road.

The girl was admitted to Grady hospital suffering from shock, a ruptured spleen and lacerations about the head. She was said by hospital attendants to be in serious condition. Johnson received several lacerations about the legs and back injuries but was dismissed from the hospital after treatment.

Drivers of both cars were charged with reckless driving.

## MEETING CALLED

Hamilton To Attend Committee Session in New York.

President George B. Hamilton announced yesterday he has instructed the executive committee of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers to meet in New York Friday and Saturday.

Business to be transacted will include setting up a program for the Miami convention in November.

"We want to co-ordinate as much as possible on the aspects of what's coming before the country in the next two years," Hamilton said.

Hamilton was recently suspended as Georgia state treasurer when he defied orders of Governor Talmadge to pay out state funds in the absence of an appropriations bill. The 1935 legislature passed no appropriations for 1936.

Before going to New York, Hamilton will be the principal speaker at a citizenship meeting of Masons of Waycross and surrounding towns. The Waycross meeting will be held tonight.

## Bust of Judge John S. Candler Completed



Julian Harris, noted Atlanta sculptor, is shown with his recently completed bronze bust of Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, donor of the Candler memorial library on Wesleyan College campus. The bust is a gift to the college by the graduating classes of the past four years and will be unveiled in ceremonies at the Macon college May 28. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

## Atlanta Youth Takes 11-Day Horseback Trip

Bryant Hodgson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, of Clifton road, Atlanta, should be the envy of every boy who has ever thrilled to a wild west story, with Indians, cowboys, six-shooters and all. For Bryant, who is just 18 years old, has recently completed an 11-day trip by horseback through the mountains of central Arizona, from Mesa to Flagstaff.

On this trip the young Atlantan had ample opportunity to witness real cowboys busy on round-up, sheep herders driving their flocks from the desert to the uplands, onyx and copper mines and Indians galore. He saw the famous "Montezuma's Castle," one of the largest pre-historic Indian cliff dwellings in the southwest.

Bryant is enrolled at the Mesa Ranch school in Arizona, and the trip was part of his senior year activities there. He is expected home in Atlanta about June 14, after visiting the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Indian villages and other points of interest in north Arizona.

## COMING FOR VISIT

Major General McRae Expected Here Today.

Major General James H. McRae, retired, the oldest Georgian to lead an American division on the fields of France during the World War, will arrive today from his home at Berkeley, Cal., for a visit with relatives and friends in the state. Mrs. McRae will accompany her husband to Atlanta.

General McRae is a native of McRae, Ga., and a brother of Judge Max L. McRae, of the State Highway Board.

During the war General McRae commanded the 78th division in France. He wears the distinguished service medal and other American and foreign decorations. After the war General McRae served as deputy chief of staff and in command of several corps areas before his retirement six years ago.

## SONS OF REVOLUTION

### HEAR POLITICAL TALK

PORTLAND, Maine, May 18.—(AP) The national society, Sons of the American Revolution, was told by its president general, Fenimore Baker, of Baltimore, today that members must defend the constitution in the coming political campaign.

The president general recommended in his annual report that the society's next administration promote establishment of "good citizenship chapters" in colleges.

He named the following committees: Rules: H. Prescott Beach, New Jersey; Ransom Bassett, Kentucky; Walter B. Livezey, Virginia; Charles B. Elder, Illinois and Captain J. B. Trevor, New York.

Resolutions: G. Ridgely Sappington, Maryland; Wallace C. Hall, Michigan; Arthur Crowder, Tennessee; Lawrence Leonard, District of Columbia, and Orville R. Vaughn, California.

A banner was presented to the New York state society for obtaining the largest number of new members in the year, and another banner was awarded to the Tennessee chapter for the largest percentage membership gain.

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## CHOPPERS ON STRIKE IN ARKANSAS FIELDS

Three Counties Called Out But Officers Say No Effect Yet Felt.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—(AP)—Cotton choppers in the east Arkansas sharecropper country were called out on a strike today in three counties and in Memphis five sympathizers were arrested for allegedly attempting to prevent laborers from crossing the Harahan bridge into Arkansas.

Planters and officers in the affected area—Crittenden, Cross and St. Francis counties—claimed that the strike was not effective, and that the men were at work in the fields as usual.

Sheriff Howard Curdin, of Crittenden county, charged that threats had been used against some laborers by organizers for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, called the strike.

"We are in touch with the situation," Curdin said, "and will be prepared to deal with those who attempt to force men to quit work by threat of physical violence."

James M. Curtis, 56, and four other members of the Memphis Workers' Alliance, an unemployment organization, were charged with disorderly conduct and vagrancy. Mitchell said they were patrolling the Memphis end of the bridge to persuade laborers from entering Arkansas to replace strikers.

The union sought a chancery court injunction to prohibit Memphis police from interfering with the picket. The application will be heard tomorrow.

"We would rather starve in Memphis than in Arkansas," and "Our children cry for bread—don't take our jobs," read placards carried by the five.

Mitchell said the strikers are asking \$1.50 for a 10-hour day for labor and \$2.50 for tractor drivers. He said they are receiving from 75 cents to \$1 for labor and \$2 for tractor driving.

Two thousand regular day laborers and 4,000 cotton choppers are concerned, Mitchell said. Sharecropper members of the union are not involved.

Officers in all counties denied there was a labor shortage.

The center of strike activity was reported in the neighborhood of Earle, Ark., by union organizers.

E. I. McKinley Sr., Arkansas labor commissioner, said he would investigate the extent of the strike.

## SEVEN CAROLINANS DROWN IN RIVERS

Father and Three Sons Lose Lives While Seining.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 18.—(AP) Seven persons drowned in the Carolinas over the week-end.

A father and three sons lost their lives while seining in the Toxaway river near Brevard, N. C.

Raymond Fisher, 35, stepped into water over his head while seining, and three of the boys who went to his rescue—Ben Perry Fisher, 60; Odell Fisher, 28, and Otis Fisher, 19—drowned with him.

Harrison Holden, 14-year-old boy, drowned while swimming in the Valley river near Marble, N. C.

In South Carolina, Lee Sheppard, 21, of Greenville, lost his life in the treacherous waters of Saluda river, near near Anderson, and Clyde Walters, 16, drowned at High Shoals, near by.

GRADUATION PROGRAM OPENS AT NAPS FRIDAY

Commencement season will begin at the North Avenue Presbyterian school on Friday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, when a piano recital will be given at the school, to be followed at 6 o'clock, with junior class day.

Freshmen will be hostesses that evening at a tea in honor of Junior Two.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor, will preach the commencement sermon at special services in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, May 31, at 11 o'clock.

Monday, June 1, has been designated as senior high class day, with the program opening at the school at 5:30 o'clock, to be followed by a tea given by the alumnae in honor of the class.

Graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock. The program, including presentation of diplomas, will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club and the Rev. Peter Marshall will deliver the baccalaureate address.

REYNOLDS BECOMES SIOUX INDIAN CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Reynolds, democrat, North Carolina, today became a chief of the Sioux Indian tribe.

The ceremony took place on the steps of the capitol, where Reynolds donned a war bonnet and exchanged greetings with the tribesmen, dressed in tribal finery.

Reynolds' Indian name is Oyate-Nawackieki, which translated means "Chief stands for his people." The Indians are capital visitors from the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, South Dakota.

"Barred" Flying Tackle Used To Halt Burglar

A cross-country race early yesterday morning between a Georgia Tech student and a burglarly suspect ended in a beautiful flying tackle of the old school variety.

Grady Webb, 19-year-old 135-pound Tech sophomore, told police he was awakened by an intruder in his room at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, at 762 Spring street. He jumped out of bed and chased the man, barefooted and clad only in his pajamas.

Webb soon hit his stride and brought the man down with what was described by his closely-following fraternity brothers as a "beautiful flying tackle." The suspect was escorted back to the house he allegedly entered to await the arrival of Radio Patrolmen R. E. Finley and W. E. Whitten.

While searching the man, who gave his name as George McRae, 24, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Patrolman Finley was cut on the hand by an open knife when he reached in the man's pocket.

A fraternity pin and pencil reported taken several days ago from the parked automobile of W. G. Eager, of 850 West Peachtree street, and pawn tickets for five suits of clothes were found in McRae's pockets, according to police.

When captured, the man had two suits of clothes on his arm and a watch belonging to Wallace Cotten, resident of the fraternity house, in his pocket, the officers reported.

Detectives Leo Nahlik and John Chester later in the day arrested a man who gave the name of T. P. Rigdon, 20, of a Williams street address, and booked him on charges of suspicion of robbery in connection with the recent fraternity house thefts.

## MAN, 115, SUFFERS FRACTURE OF LIMB

ST. PAUL, Neb., May 18.—(AP)—Solomon Ricker, 115, oldest man in

Nebraska, was confined to bed today with a broken leg and Dr. E. C. Hanush said it "looks pretty bad."

Ricker attempted to walk off the front porch of his home yesterday and tumbled, fracturing his leg two inches below the hip.

The aged man, who observed "his 115th birthday in February, was in considerable pain.

# a VOGUE

## "Find of the Fortnight"

Exclusive With Davison's in Atlanta

White Cloque pique with titanic discs of blue. Braid circles clutch the high neck in front and buckle the belt.

22.75

THE PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Church Chimes To Ring in Honor of Twins

### Born to Former Atlantan in Watertown

WHEN you hear the chimes of a fine Christian church ringing today, their silvery tones will mean far more than to the many friends of Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., and his lovely wife, Frances Starbuck, of Atlanta. For Dr. Robert W. Burns, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has arranged that one special piece be dedicated this morning to the twins, a boy and a girl, have been named Charles III and Frances.

Charles, who was born exactly seven pounds, and his beloved grandfather, Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., and his lovely wife, Frances Starbuck, of Atlanta. For Dr. Robert W. Burns, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has arranged that one special piece be dedicated this morning to the twins, a boy and a girl, have been named Charles III and Frances.

At the Atlanta store where Frances purchased a layette for her prospective baby, the saleslady smiled and said: "By the way, Mrs. Patton, if you have twins, we'll give you another layette 'on the house.'"

At the time, Frances was much amused, but since the great event has occurred, she's thinking about proving the truth of this statement.

All the principals in the interesting event are doing nobly, and it is with anticipation that their first steps will be taken.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

# Naturally, That's US!

## Davison's Pays Second Twin Insurance Claim Since January

When Mrs. Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown, New York (the former Frances Starbuck), was visiting her mother here a few months ago, she just naturally gravitated to Atlanta's Finest Baby Department for a layette for her prospective Blessed Event. On May 5, up in Watertown, the Stork rang TWICE and left a double portion of blessings to the proud parents. Did they share the neighborhood's panic? They did not! They just laughed and laughed because they knew they were covered by Davison's Twin Layette Insurance!

Gown for gown, dress for dress, diaper for diaper the first layette was duplicated by Davison's free of charge for the unexpected bundle from Heaven. Good luck to you, little Frances Helen and Charles Patton III. We're glad and proud to have a share in making you feel welcome to the big, round world!

The Stork's on a rampage these days—quadruplets in New Jersey, sextuplets in Nicaragua. YOU may be a Dionne in disguise, so protect yourself with Twin Layette Insurance. Ask any salesperson in our Infants' Department how it works.

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Do You Know

Your Savings here are available under a definite contract?

23 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 9551

## ASK YOUR FRIENDS

About Our Good Guaranteed Dental Work

Our Artificial Teeth are made to imitate nature—they are not just false teeth. We solicit difficult cases and the fastidious. BRIDGE WORK \$4 A TOOTH; CROWNS \$4 EACH. NO EXPERIENCE, 10 YEARS KNOWING HOW.

**DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE**

194 PEACHTREE ST., COR. DECATUR

"Camay brings you gently and swiftly to New Loveliness"

SAYS THIS CHARMING NEW JERSEY BRIDE

SHORT HILLS, N. J.

I especially like Camay's rich and fragrant lather. Camay brings you gently and swiftly to new loveliness.

Sincerely,

(Signed) HELEN GALES

(Mrs. Seaton Gales)

April 1, 1936

AS SHE runs past you—up the steps of the Tennis Club—you catch a fleeting glimpse of loveliness. Later, chatting with Helen Gales across the tea table, you realize how truly enchanting she is. Vivacious blue eyes, tawny hair . . . but it is her marvelous complexion—clear, creamy-white, smooth—that is so striking. "And I'm sure I have Camay to thank for that," she says.

And you, too, will thank Camay. For Camay gives your skin what every skin needs—a gentle, thorough cleansing. See and feel the generous, fragrant lather of Camay. Notice Camay's tiny, energetic bubbles as they work to cleanse your skin thoroughly and completely. Then let your mirror show you Camay's swift results.

There's no mystery about Camay's method of perfect skin care. It's Camay's mildness that produces such lovely, lasting results. To thousands of women this quality of Camay is well-known. But we tested Camay against leading beauty soaps to make sure. Time after time the results were the same. Camay was the mildest of them all—definitely, provably milder.

Try Camay today. Learn the quick, sure way it will bring freshness and smoothness to your skin. Order half a dozen cakes of Camay from your dealer today. We'll let him tell you the good news of Camay's low price.

# Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



## MINE REGULATION LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Continued From First Page.

ground that it could not stand alone with the two other props destroyed. No Substitutes Seen.

Senate leaders expressed doubt that any attempt would be made to pass substitute legislation at this session.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said "A careful study of the majority opinion and the other two opinions will have to be made before it can be ascertained what course may still be open to the government in dealing with the problem of the bituminous coal mining industry."

Invalidation of the Guffey act was forecast after the supreme court's AAA decision in January. That ruling cast doubts on the constitutionality of several other New Deal acts, and President Roosevelt had three repeated the laws controlling production of cotton, tobacco and potatoes. Today's decision seemed to spell doom also for the Wagner labor disputes act.

### Comment Sparse.

Officials were chary of comment. Senator Joseph P. Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, author of the act, merely said "I've never yet been thrown out of a ball game for arguing with the umpire over a decision." He had a twin bill for the anthracite industry ready to introduce if the bituminous control scheme was upheld.

Privately, however, labor leaders indicated the supreme court's new check on New Deal attempts to legislate in their behalf had given them a new basis for the support of Mr. Roosevelt in the coming campaign.

### Lewis Rate.

President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, already has called for constitutional amendments permitting federal control over industry and labor relations, but the administration has not pressed the issue. Labor, however, it was indicated, may now make it a campaign issue regardless of Mr. Roosevelt.

Lewis, bulky, iron-wad and vigorous, isolated himself and made a careful study of the court's ruling. Later he issued this terse, angry statement: "It is a sad commentary upon our form of government when every decision of the supreme court seems designed to fatten capital and starve and destroy labor."

### Study Relief Ruling.

Meanwhile the resettlement administration case cast doubt on the validity of the \$4,880,000 relief appropriation of last year. Congressional leaders working on a new appropriation of \$1,425,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration in 1937 examined the bill to see whether changes

are necessary, but declined to comment. RA officials declined comment pending a study of the opinion, but it was indicated an appeal would be taken to the supreme court.

The supreme court announced it would begin its summer vacation June 1, thus making impossible a decision in the resettlement case until next fall.

### Cite NRA, AAA Decisions.

The same constitutional objections cited by the supreme court in the NRA and AAA cases were used as precedent by the District of Columbia court of appeals in the resettlement case. They were:

1. Improper delegation of legislative power to the executive department because congress failed to set up proper standards to guide Mr. Roosevelt in allocating funds for the RA.

2. Invasion of states' rights. The court ruled specifically on only the case at issue, which involved one of resettlement's low-cost housing projects at Boundbrook, N. J. RA has three others under way. The full effect of the decision, therefore, was not immediately apparent, but it did deprive Twigg of his job. In addition to his post of resettlement administrator, Twigg was undersecretary of agriculture.

The supreme court's Guffey opinion was read by Justice George Sutherland. He voiced the decision of all members except Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who differed only in holding that the law should be permitted in interstate commerce, and the three dissenters, Justices Benjamin Cardozo, Louis Brandeis and Harlan Fiske Stone.

### State Power Test.

In holding the government cannot regulate industry, the court wrote a regular state court would decide the question. It is not immediately clear whether states have the right to regulate labor conditions will be decided in a test of the New York minimum wages law for women and children, now before the court.

Sutherland defined the Guffey case into seven categories. After settling two briefly by stating that stockholders had the right to bring test suits of this character, and that the suit was not prematurely brought, the opinion dealt with the others as follows:

1. Whether the 15 per cent tax was a tax or a penalty.

Penalty, not a tax. "It is clearly not a tax but a penalty," the court said on this topic. "It is very clear the 'excise tax' is not imposed for revenue but exacted as a penalty to compel compliance with the regulatory provisions of the act. . . . One who does not voluntarily comply with a monetary penalty does not agree, he yields to compulsion precisely the same as though he did so to avoid a term in jail."

2. Whether congress had the power to effect the purposes it set forth in holding that the industry is interstate, co-operative marketing, and a declaration of the industry affects the public interest.

"Often advanced and as often discarded, that the power of the federal government inherently extends to purposes affecting the nation as a whole with which the states severally cannot deal or cannot adequately deal, and the related notion that congress, entirely apart from those powers delegated by the constitution, may enact laws to promote the general welfare, have never been accepted but always definitely rejected by this court."

3. Whether the labor provisions can be upheld as an exercise of the power to regulate interstate commerce.

"That commodities produced or manufactured within a state are intended to be sold or transported outside the state does not render their production or manufacture a subject of federal regulation under the commerce clause. . . . Mining brings the subject matter of commerce into existence. Commerce disposes of it."

4. Whether it is an unlawful delegation of power to bind all members to wage and hour agreements when operators producing two-thirds of the tonnage make such pacts with employees.

"The effect, in respect of wages and hours, is to subject the dissenting minority. . . . To the will of the stated majority. . . . To accept in these circumstances, is not to exercise a choice, but to surrender to

force. . . . This is legislative delegation in its most obnoxious form. . . . Whether the price-fixing provisions could stand alone.

The court held they could not.

The minority opinion held that the Guffey act "is within the power of the central government in so far as it provides for minimum and maximum prices upon sales of bituminous coal in the transactions of interstate commerce and those of interstate commerce where interstate commerce is directly or intimately affected. Whether it is valid also in other provisions that have been considered and condemned in the opinion of the court, I do not find it necessary to determine at this time."

This disposal of the coal act passed by the New Deal at the request of Lewis and other labor leaders, patterned somewhat after the NRA's code for the bituminous industry after the NRA code was killed. During its consideration by congress Mr. Roosevelt wrote to a subcommittee head hoping the "doubt as to its constitutionality, however reasonable," would not prevent passage. Its enactment helped avert a threatened strike of 500,000 miners.

Three Suits Decided.

The act was tested when J. Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co., of Washington, D. C., brought it in the District of Columbia supreme court in a suit against his own company. Two other suits, involving other coal companies and external revenue officials, were decided with it.

The act sought to declare the mining and distribution of bituminous coal to be affected with a national public interest and to require regulation. It found every bituminous coal mine in the United States was a part of the national interest and imposed an excise tax of 15 per cent on the sale price of coal at the mine, but provided a "drawback" of 90 per cent of the tax in the case of companies who "acted in compliance" with the code.

It set up a code dividing the nation into 23 coal districts, governed by district boards empowered to establish minimum prices "so as to yield a return per net ton . . . equal as nearly as may be to the weighted average of total costs," including labor. It established a labor board of three and provided that when the operators producing two-thirds of the tonnage had reached agreement with workers on maximum daily and weekly hours all code members must comply with the agreement.

Involved Background.

The background of the case is highly involved. An order of the United States district court at Greenville, S. C., in 1935, enjoined the act, under which PWA was to advance funds to Greenville county. The fourth circuit court of appeals, however, remanded the case to the United States District Judge H. H. Hawkins at Greenville.

50,000 Strike on Mexican Railways In Defiance of Pro-Labor President

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—(P)—A general strike of nearly 50,000 employees of the far-reaching Mexican national railways began at 6 p. m. (Atlanta time) today, although President Lazaro Cardenas had intervened personally at the eleventh hour to avert it.

The government called the walk-out unjustified and gave the strikers 24 hours to return to their jobs.

The chief executive, late in the afternoon, called to his office at the National Railways, secretary general of the Railway Syndicate of Workers, Antonio Madrazo, president of the National railways, and Genaro Vazquez, secretary of labor, but their conference apparently was unsuccessful.

The intervention of President Cardenas prevented a strike of the national railways last year and resulted in the drawing up of a labor contract which is still in effect.

General troops had made ready in advance to take up guard duty at the opening of the strike, which is expected to tie up some 9,300 miles of road. Soldiers were held in barracks by order of the War Department.

The workers are demanding higher pay. A general exodus of tourists continued to the northward. Hundreds of residents of the United States, taking no chance on being stranded, hurried for home.

Support has been voted by the railway syndicate, with 62,000 members, and the strong miners' and oil workers' unions.

President Antonio Madrazo, of the railway, who asserted granting of the workers' demands was "economically impossible," maintained a firm stand today. He contended the wage increases asked would amount to more than \$4,000,000 and cause an annual deficit of nearly \$200,000.

The workers decided that passenger trains in motion at the hour of the strike would be taken to their destinations. An emergency mail service has also been arranged. One train will move daily each way between Mexico City and Laredo, Texas, and over other important lines.

Railway property will be guarded by the army but soldiers have been instructed not to interfere with rights of the strikers. The Department of Public Economy warned merchants against using the strike as an excuse to raise prices.

Decision to Washington, which resulted in yesterday's release of the funds.

Court Takes Cases.

As the federal bureau action came the supreme court was taking up three more cases growing out of Governor Talmadge's dictatorship of state finances.

The high court yesterday heard arguments on the appeal of C. A. Mayer, a taxpayer, in his friendly suit seeking to enjoin the Fulton county commission from making a \$2,000,000 loan on the prospect of this year's collections. Mayer's attorneys contended that in the absence of a state appropriation bill no taxes can be levied. A three-judge Fulton superior court held the county would make the loan and the appeal to the supreme court was taken.

Other cases before the court included the appeal of officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor from the decision of Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of LaGrange, in which Judge Wyatt dismissed their plea to enjoin Daniel Talmadge from paying out funds of the state.

Judge Wyatt dismissed the suit on the demurrer of the law department, acting for Daniel. He upheld the law department's contention that the action is a suit against the state and it cannot be maintained without the consent of the state.

The third case before the court is the appeal of Daniel and members of the state revenue commission from a decision of Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, who granted an injunction against the officials preventing them from paying gasoline tax collections over to Daniel, it being the contention of the taxpayer that the money might be used for other than highway purposes.

The high court is expected to finish the hearing of arguments today or tomorrow. No decisions are expected for several weeks.

TALMADGE PRACTICALLY TOWNED PRACTICALLY RELEASED.

Announcement of release of Georgia's federal highway funds by the Bureau of Public Roads yesterday drew the election of officers and adoption of a resolution calling for federal legislation against communism.

John J. McCreary, of Macon, was elected state secretary, beginning July 1, and C. L. McGowan, of Atlanta, was named state deputy to serve until that time, filling the unexpired term of M. J. Jones, deceased.

J. J. Bradley, of Atlanta, was elected state secretary; Victor Markwalter, of Augusta, state treasurer; L. C. Kintze, Columbus, state advocate; and Hugh H. Grady, of Savannah, state auditor. Mr. McGowan was named state representative to the supreme council.

Also Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, Periodical and other pains due to inorganic causes. No opiates or narcotics. 10c and 25c sizes.

## Troup Prison, Where Harvey Was Confined



This is the Troup county jail, home until yesterday of Leland Harvey, who overpowered a guard and fled with a companion, Robert Williams, bank robber, in the direction of Atlanta.

## PWA Loans for Municipal Power To Be Decided by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—Right of the Public Works Administration to make a \$2,852,000 loan and grant for the Buzzards' Roost power project in Greenwood county, South Carolina, reached the United States supreme court for an ultimate test today.

After months which saw the issue bitterly fought through lower federal courts, through the fourth circuit court of appeals at Charleston, N. C., the highest tribunal in the land today agreed to hear the attack of the Duke Power Co. on the right of PWA to advance the money.

The Duke Power Company's appeal from a decision of the Charlotte circuit court of appeals which approved the \$2,852,000 loan and grant, was the first to reach the high court involving PWA loans and grants to establish public owned electric plants although several have been brought against specific projects.

Involved Background.

The background of the case is highly involved. An order of the United States district court at Greenville, S. C., in 1935, enjoined the act, under which PWA was to advance funds to Greenville county. The fourth circuit court of appeals, however, remanded the case to the United States District Judge H. H. Hawkins at Greenville.

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## HARVEY IS OUT AGAIN; THOUGHT HEADED HERE

Continued From First Page.

on the guard as he forced him to release him from the shackles. The two white men, who were wearing prison stripes, then forced two of the negro prisoners to give them the gray and not so noticeable prison garb they were wearing. They then loaded Wright into the small truck and sped off.

About 15 miles up the highway toward Atlanta the men released Wright. They last were reported seen at Meriwether White Sulphur Springs, the truck still headed toward Atlanta.

At near-by Greenville, Sheriff C. H. Collier said the truck was found abandoned near White Sulphur Springs, on the Greenville-Columbus road, late yesterday.

He said the truck contained convict clothes and a few tools. The gasoline tank was about half full. Meriwether county officers immediately entered a swamp near the truck to hunt for the escaped pair.

Other prisoners working on the road detail made no attempt to escape. Warden L. L. Bowles, of the Troup county jail, from which Robert Elliott Burns escaped several years ago to begin his widely-read and pictured book, "I Am a Fugitive from the Chain Gang," was notified immediately. He telephoned news of the break to the state prison commission and to Atlanta police.

Chief T. O. Sturdivant rushed a heavily-armed detail to the Lee street entrance to the city but they found no trace of the two prisoners. The county police likewise were concentrated in the south end of the county but Harvey and Williams entered the city the day did not come through any of the traffic arteries covered by the officers.

Warden Bowles was stunned by the escape. "Harvey promised to be a model prisoner," he said.

Harvey's most sensational break was on May 1, 1935, when he and Aubrey Smith, his partner in numerous previous breaks, sawed their way out of the death cell at Milledgeville and escaped with a number of other prisoners. In one escape engineered by the pair an old trusty at the state farm, named Williams, was killed by a speeding auto.

Talmadge Silent.

Governor Talmadge, who pardoned Harvey and Smith after they had served five years of their long sentence, was silent yesterday when informed of Harvey's latest escape.

Harvey and Smith were arrested for the Rome bank robbery in August, 1935. They claimed they were in Illinois at the time of the holdup. They first were tried in the federal court and convicted but the judge granted them a new trial, holding the evidence insufficient.

Later they were tried in the state court and found guilty, the federal government questioning the indictments against them.

While these cases were pending the two men were held in Atlanta. Guards from Rome took them to take them to court and while on route Harvey, with a pistol, attacked the guards and tried to escape. This attempt was not successful and he was given three years for the break.

Harvey's Record.

Harvey's record prior to the May 4 break follows:

Convicted in Fulton superior court for robbery June 12, 1924, sentenced to 18 years.

Escaped July 21, 1924, from state farm; recaptured July 22.

Escaped May 31, 1925, from state farm; recaptured same day.

Escaped October 14, 1925, from Blacklock county; recaptured same day.

Escaped November 16, 1925, from Twigg county; recaptured same day.

Pardoned August 4, 1927.

Under the alias of Howard King, Harvey was convicted in Fulton superior court for larceny of automobile and sentenced to five years on December 8, 1928.

He was convicted in Bibb county court for larceny of automobile and sentenced to 15 years.

He escaped December 18, 1929, from Henry county and went to the state farm where he released Aubrey Smith. They were recaptured May 6.

He escaped February 20, 1930, from the state farm, being recaptured two days later.

He escaped July 15, 1931, from the state farm and was recaptured August 5.

On January 22, 1932, he escaped from the state farm again and was recaptured February 8.

JERUSALEM'S CURFEW MADE MORE DRATIC

JERUSALEM, May 18.—(P)—Draconic curfew regulations in Jerusalem were tightened tonight after weeks of violence continued with the slaying of a Christian immigrant from Austria on a street here.

The government ordered the start of curfew hour every night at 7 p. m., instead of 8 p. m., the Palestine agency reported.

The Christian, Karl Brietinger, was shot by an Arab, the Palestine agency said. Three Jews were shot and killed here Saturday night just after they had come out of a movie. Brietinger's slayer escaped. Apparently the victim was mistaken for a Jew.

An Arab was killed on the road between Ludd and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today when a bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely, Palestine said. There have been frequent bombings since Arabs proclaimed a civil disobedience strike three weeks ago in protest against Jewish immigration.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable Tablets (Nature's Way). Now she is free of constipation and biliousness—what a change! New, new color and vitality—freedom from bowled sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives comfort, thorough cleansing, thorough relief. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FAS-TEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Never less better than anything you've ever used. Get FAS-TEETH today. For sale by Jacobs Pharmacy Co. and all other good drug stores.—(adv.)

## Heads Athletic Program



Coach W. H. (Hub) Dowis, of Tech High school, who will lead the athletic program at the state assembly for training union workers to be held at Shorter College, Rome, the week beginning June 6, Edwin S. Preston, Atlanta, state secretary of that organization, announced yesterday. "A well-planned and adequate athletic program is scheduled for this week to which members of training unions of Baptist churches over Georgia are invited," Preston said.

MRS. ANGIE FORREST, 82, PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Angie Forrest, a pioneer resident of Stone Mountain, died yesterday at her home there at the age of 82. She had resided in that vicinity all of her life and was one of the oldest members of the Stone Mountain Baptist church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Caudle; a brother, Henry H. Jones; a sister, Mrs. Francis Thompson; and five grandchildren, Miss Charlie Will Caudle, Hugh, Neil, Dan and Howard Caudle.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. Paul E. Sayre and the Rev. F. M. Hamilton officiating.

Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge.

Any Old Goggles Are Worse Than No Goggles

When you need goggles to protect your eyes from glare it is a mistake to buy the ordinary sun glasses usually sold at the "corner store."

Cheap sun glasses are nothing but defective colored lenses which are injurious to the eyes.

See our line of Fit-over—ground and polished lenses—various shades and tints, which clamp over your own eye glasses. They eliminate the glare and protect your eyes. Price \$1.25.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY Opticians • 83 Whitehall St. Dr. W. S. Young, Dr. S. C. Outlaw—Optometrists

DID YOU SAVE AT \$9.20 LEAST

LAST YEAR ON YOUR FORD, CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE?

You would have saved fully ONE-FIFTH of your initial (standard rate) premiums last year if you had placed your automobile insurance in the American Mutual.

You would have enjoyed similar substantial savings every year you've owned a car if you'd been an American Mutual policyholder.

Last year alone American Mutual—one of the oldest and strongest liability insurance companies in the world—distributed more than \$2,863,000 in dividends to its policyholders. Since its organization in 1887 the total dividends have amounted to more than \$49,000,000.

Every cent of dividend returned represented a definite saving on premium costs!

Why continue to pay the top price, in companies offering no prospect of savings—when American Mutual has always (for nearly fifty years)

returned to its policyholders at least 20%?

American Mutual furnishes both strong protection and unexcelled service with its large force of trained representatives in all principal cities.

MAIL THE COUPON below—immediately. . . Find out how your present insurance costs compare with those of American Mutual; and what the probable savings would be on the kinds and amounts of automobile insurance you now carry, or would like to carry. It's to your own interest to get full details. (Budget Plan available)

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO., Dept. 263 Norris Building, 223 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Please send me your free booklet on "How'd you like to SAVE 20%?" Also figures and possible savings on

Make and model car \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

No. cyls. \_\_\_\_\_ Policy expires about \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

## Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful! If functional kidneys or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Blueness, Swelling, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctors' guaranteed, prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and if you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sils-tex) today.—(adv.)

A FOUNTAIN PEN—The Ideal Gift For THE GRADUATE!

10 ALABAMA STREET, S. W. Between Rich's and Whitehall street is the location of

E. A. MORGAN JEWELER "Established 1905"

ONLY SHEAFFER HAS ALL SEVEN

Lifetime Guarantee... Streamlined Balance... Two-way Feathertouch Point—ONE-STROKE FILLING



## GEORGIA POWER LOSES BATTLE AGAINST TVA

Continued From First Page.

to be a long and involved fight and will undoubtedly be taken before the United States supreme court.

The decision of Judge Sibley to set next Monday as the date for a hearing on this phase of the battle was based on a petition for an injunction filed by power company attorneys yesterday morning in federal district court.

The power company's petition was an amendment to a petition presented April 30 to the superior court of Catawba county to restrain the TVA and the Catawba County Farmers' Cooperative Association, Inc., from building electric lines across the Georgia Power Company lines, parallel to Georgia Power lines, and from "continuing their false and fraudulent representations, from attempted boycotts and other unfair competition."

A temporary restraining order had been granted by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of the Fulton county superior court, after Judge Claude Pittman, of the Cherokee circuit, had disqualified himself to act.

The case had been brought into federal court by the TVA and the power company had insisted that the federal government or the TVA has no right to do business inside Georgia without the express consent of the state. It also charged that crossing

of its power lines by TVA power lines was a violation of property rights. The Georgia Power Company had termed the TVA building of lines into Catawba county, Ga., or any other point of the state as "unfair, illegal competition."

### Power Purchase Charged.

The fight is based on charges that the TVA is seeking to set up an electric business in northwest Georgia in competition with the power company does not intend to dispose of surplus power from Muscle Shoals, which is located approximately 120 miles away, and from which transmission facilities extend to the region around northwest Georgia, but that the TVA proposes to act as a "merchant" by buying power from the Tennessee Electric Power Company and reselling it in Georgia. It is alleged that such an arrangement, if carried out, would be contrary to the TVA act, as well as to the United States constitution.

The petition also states that the business which the TVA proposes to establish in Georgia has no relation to navigation or any other functions of the federal government. The power company also declares that such a business would be intrastate in character, subject to regulation by the Georgia Public Service Commission. The TVA has not offered to submit to regulation by the state commission and will not pay taxes in this state, the power company charges.

**Power Company Arguments.** The power company argues that the TVA has no right to acquire property or obtain rights-of-way for electric lines in Georgia without the permission of the state; that the TVA has already violated state laws by building electric lines across state highways and across the right-of-way of the state-owned Western & Atlantic railroad, and that the TVA has sought

no permission or license to do business in Georgia. It is alleged that if the TVA act confers upon the Authority the right to infringe upon the regulatory power of the state, the act itself is unconstitutional.

The Georgia Power Company was represented by the firm of Colquitt, McDougald, Thoutman & Arkwright, of Atlanta; Barry Wright, of Rome, and Grady Head, of Ringgold. William C. Eltz Jr., of Knoxville, represented the TVA.

## ROME MAN DROWNS

Freak Accident Is Fatal to Burnett Williams.

ROME, Ga., May 18.—(P)—A fishhook on a set line snagged Burnett Williams' shirt and capized a boat he was rowing today. He drowned.

The 34-year-old man could not swim, acquaintances said.

Jesse Parrin, in another boat on the Oostanaula river, said he saw the accident. He was too far away to reach Williams before he sank.

The body was recovered at a ferry down river several hours later.

## CITY OFFICIAL KILLED; JANITOR IS ARRESTED

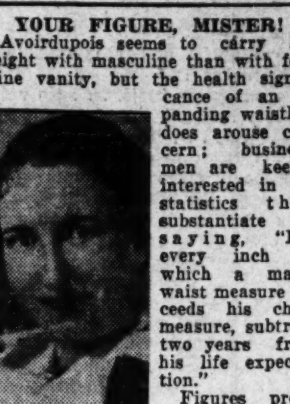
ALEXANDRIA, La., May 18.—(P)—James H. Brewer, secretary and treasurer of the city of Alexandria, was beaten to death in his office at city hall tonight. Police arrested a man listed as Ben Gauthier, 22, city hall janitor.

Brewer was beaten over the head with a policeman's club.

Mayor V. V. Lamkin said most of the money Brewer had at the time had been recovered and turned over to him.

## 'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME?'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.



IDA JEAN KAIN, mer your chances of living to a healthy old age. Here are the facts compiled by the statistical department of a life insurance company:

After the age of 35, even a small amount of excess weight is a health handicap. The danger increases with advancing weight and years.

For men under five feet seven inches in height and between the ages of 40 to 44, 20 per cent of overweight adds 30 per cent to the mortality. Forty per cent excess weight increases the mortality by 80 per cent. Your chances of living are only half as good!

Among men over five feet ten inches in height, the overweight danger is greater. From the ages of 40 to 44, a 20 per cent overweight increases the mortality by 40 per cent, and a 40 per cent excess boosts the mortality to 80 per cent.

In the past few months, a number of requests for more information about calories have come from men. The usual question is "Are the menus in the daily column also intended for men?" These reducing words, I give daily are too low in calories for the average man. In reducing, use two-thirds your normal calorie allowance.

As an easy way of figuring your calorie requirements, multiply your normal weight by 16, an activity integer. The result of this multiplication represents the number of calories which meets your activity needs and which will keep your weight at its present level. It is the number at which you neither gain nor lose. If you wish to reduce, use just two-thirds this normal allowance, and you can

lose weight at the rate of one to two pounds per week. Send for the "Pointers to Slimness" leaflet. This will tell you exactly how to proceed with a scientific weight loss program. It is unnecessary for you to "go on a diet" in order to reduce. You will accomplish much more by intelligent food selection. Gradually change your fattening food habits and you will arrive naturally at normal weight. To help you with your calorie counting, a week's menu have been planned for you. Before you adopt any program or diet consult your doctor. He will no doubt be highly in favor of reducing—for you. If you have let your waistline get beyond you, begin now with calorie substitution. You cannot expect to feel up to par unless your weight is down to normal.

### Reducing Menu for Men.

**Breakfast.**

	Calories
Tomato juice, glass	50
Soft-boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1-2 pat.	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	375

**Luncheon.**

	Calories
Vegetable soup	100
Baked ham on rye (mustard)	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	430

**Dinner.**

	Calories
Steak, broiled 4-oz. (trim away fat)	300
Mashed potatoes	100
String beans	30
Butter, 1-2 tsp.	25
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Apple pie	300
	780

Total Calories for Day ..... 1585

Your Dietitian,  
IDA JEAN KAIN.

For men who seek a sane and practical way of ridding themselves of unwanted weight, Ida Jean Kain has prepared a new leaflet, "Man-Size Reducing Menus." This, as well as the "Pointers to Slimness" leaflet, may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed large envelope to Miss Kain in care of The Constitution.

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## "57 Varieties"

(Thank you, Mr. Heinz!)

## Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses

**\$5.85 COTTONS—**

**SILKS—** Washables! Nets! Printed Sheers! Printed Crepes! Solid Crepes!

**Gay Linens! Cord Laces! Sheerest Voiles! Sports Weaves!**

It's a "dress party" you're invited to! Dresses gay... dresses demure... all the light and lovely styles that appeal to practical women—because they can put them on right now and wear them smartly right through the summer! One-piece—with graceful cape sleeves! Jacket dresses, tunics—delectable styles in all white, white with vivid prints! May Wine, lilac, saddle tan—and PLENTY of navy, solid or enchanting prints.

Junior Sizes, 11 to 17  
Women's Sizes, 38 to 44  
Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20  
Small Women's, 18½ to 26½  
Larger Women's Sizes, 46 to 52

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Save Today!

Slightly Used—  
Floor Model  
Electric  
Refrigerators

1935 models—in good condition! With regular guarantee of service—completely installed.

**\$5 DOWN—AND \$5 A MONTH BALANCE**  
No Carrying Charge

**\$170 Majestic**  
A 7-cubic foot refrigerator—special at ..... **\$99.50**

**\$136 Crosley**  
A 4½-cubic foot "Shelvalor" model. Yours for ..... **\$110.00**

**\$154 Crosley**  
"Shelvalor" model—size 5½-cubic feet. Now ..... **\$117.50**

**\$215 Stewart-Warner**  
New model—size 6.2 cubic feet. Today ..... **\$169.50**

**\$225 Frigidaire**  
New—and a real value. Size 6.2 cubic feet. Now ..... **\$179.50**

**\$125 Crosley "Koldrink"**  
Electric Bottle Cooler ..... **\$95**

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

## Non-run Bemberg "Candy Stripe"

## Panel Slips

- TAILORED STYLE
- DOUBLE PANEL
- FOUR GORE



Sizes:  
32 to 44

A favorite—for summer satisfaction! Almost invisible "candy stripe" for utmost in comfort—and a guaranteed non-run Bemberg fabric that washes like a kerchief! Wide, full length shadow panel—plus double top—gives you super-shadow protection 'neath your sheerest frocks! Form-fitting—firmly stitched—and a joy for summer beauty!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## HIGH'S



We are now ready to serve old and new friends in Atlanta's De Luxe Tobacco Store. Newly stocked with finest brands of cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos and gift accessories. All carefully selected to appeal to both men and women.

We stock the finest of imported and domestic wines—dispense Pabst Beer on draft and leading bottled beers. Our Cafe Service is modern and its food specialties unexcelled.

## SPECIAL RE-OPENING VALUES

### PIPES AND SMOKERS' ACCESSORIES



Hammered Copper Humidor, large ..... \$2.49  
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Genuine Calash Pipes ..... \$2.00  
Meerschmum Pipes (in cases) ..... \$1.99 and up  
A Complete Line of Dunhill Pipes, Tobacco Pouches and Lighters.

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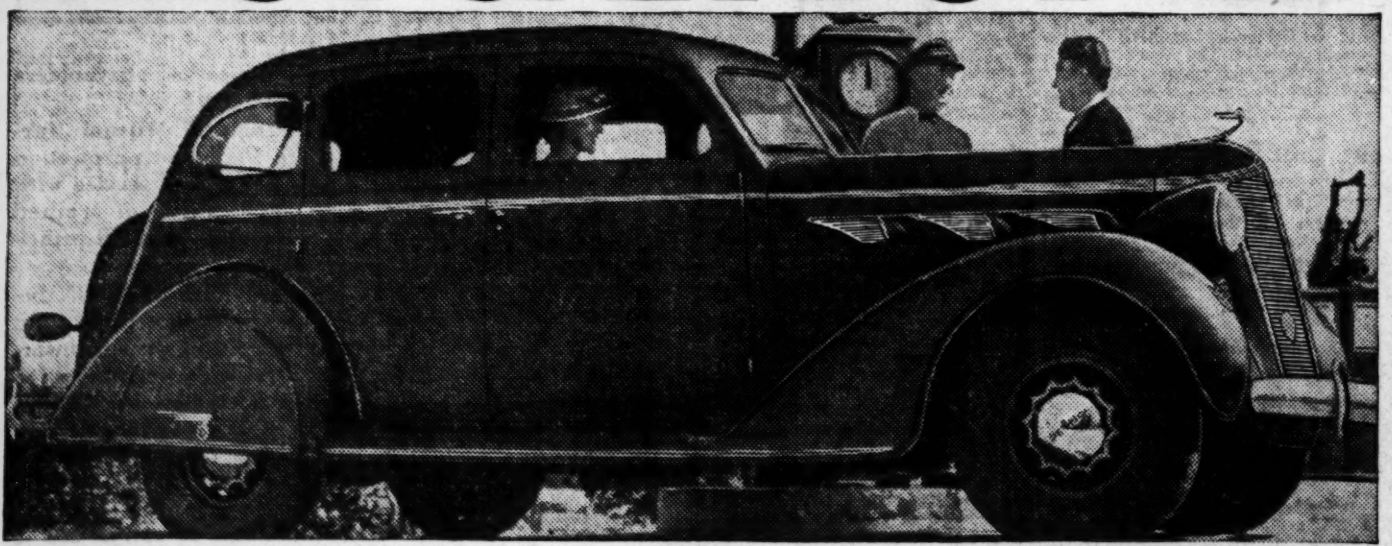
16-Oz. 1 & 1/2 Tobacco, Ex. Sp. \$9.95  
8-Oz. Heinies-Blend, Ex. Mild \$1.00  
Dunhill's Royal Yacht, 4-oz. \$2.50  
Dunhill's Prince of Wales, 4-oz. \$1.50  
Dunhill's Savory Blend, 4-oz. \$1.00  
All 5c Tobaccos ..... 6 for 35c  
All 10c Tobaccos ..... 3 for 25c

### WINES

GREAT WESTERN STILL WINES, 1-5 Gal. .... \$1.91  
GARRETT'S VIRGINIA DARE (all flavors), 1-5 Gal. .... \$1.85  
GREAT WESTERN VERMOUTH, Full Qt. .... \$1.25  
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH, Full Qt. .... \$1.49  
JUNG-WULF STRAWBERRY WINE, 1-5 Gal. .... \$1.91  
SWISS COLONY WINES ..... 37c—3 for \$1.00

48 **SCHWARTZ'S** 48  
Forsyth St. ROYAL CIGAR CO. Forsyth St.  
Opp. Old P. O. Opp. Old P. O.

## BEST CAR BUY OF THE YEAR



NO OTHER CAR, at anything like the price, has all DeSoto's features: genuine hydraulic brakes, a Safety-Steel body, 93-horsepower motor, Floating Power engine mountings, ride stabilizer, shockless steering, air-cooled clutch.

It's economical, too. You won't believe such a big, powerful car can take so little gas and oil. Now, step into the DeSoto. Sit down. Aren't the

chair-height seats comfortable? Don't the low floors add stretching room you've always wanted?

Chromium-trimmed from radiator to great, big, built-in trunk. The most distinctive looking car on the road today! That's DeSoto—at \$695!

Ask about new low rates offered through the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company Time Payment Plan. See us today!

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**\$695** AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

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CLARK HOWELL, JR.  
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H. H. TROTTER  
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 19, 1936.

## WEEK-END CARNAGE

Another gory week-end of traffic casualties in the metropolitan Atlanta area has passed with four dead and more than a score treated in hospitals for injuries received in automobile accidents.

Four lives suddenly wiped out, a score of others painfully, perhaps permanently, injured because of the recklessness of some speeding drivers, who apparently cared little for their own safety or that of others.

The weekly record is enough to cause the entire population of the city to demand a cessation of this unceasing highway carnage, with immediate enactment of a drivers' license law, a state highway patrol, and sufficient addition to the city traffic force to curb the lawless element that drives through crowded city streets without regard for even the simplest rules of precaution.

A railroad engineer must spend years in schooling before he is advanced to handle the throttle of a locomotive, but anyone from an immature child to a drunk of mature age may drive a potential engine of death on the crowded streets of Atlanta, or the highways of Georgia, without let or hindrance.

Apparently all a reckless or incompetent driver needs to care about is to "get by" without a serious accident to his own car, or to "get away" after a smash when he whirled some human being to death or serious injury in a mad dash to get somewhere a few minutes quicker than he could by driving safely and sanely.

## GEORGIA'S ESCAPE "ARTIST"

Leland Harvey, Georgia's "in again, out again, gone again" chain gang escape champion, made his tenth "get-away" yesterday morning, this time from the Troup county chain gang, where he was serving a sentence for a Rome bank messenger robbery.

Harvey and a companion named Williams overpowered a guard, seized his pistol, commandeered a yellow truck and headed toward Atlanta.

It was a difficult matter to apprehend Harvey for the Rome robbery, a costly and long-drawn-out fight to convict him. His record of previous escapes should have served to put officials of the Troup prison camp on their guard to prevent this "escape artist" from making another get-away while in their charge.

Apparently not; apparently he was treated as any other criminal, and thus had an opportunity to slip up on a guard supposed to be watching one of Georgia's worst criminals.

Now Harvey is free again—to commit other crimes, perhaps ultimately commit a murder—and thus add to the crime costs of the state and put an additional burden upon officers of the law, both here and elsewhere.

If politics has anything to do with such cases, no matter what its form, it is rotten politics, and should be abolished.

Artists are to camouflage Belgian forts by painting trees on the concrete. It will go hard with the nut driver who figures he is hitting only a tree.

Rumor hath it that Switzerland is the eventual destination of Halle Selassie. Probably to give Geneva the feeling of being sent to the rear.

The Puerto Ricans couldn't un-

derstand our Mr. Zloncheck, and one hears the same complaint from Washington. Maybe the fellow's exotic.

## A MODEL OFFICER

It is not often that a businessman of the ability of Malcom B. McKinnon dedicates his life to the public service, but to such an extent has Mr. McKinnon contributed his time and talent to Glynn county that he is universally regarded as the first citizen of that county. And now, after many years of service, he has just been re-elected as a member of the board of commissioners of Glynn by the largest majority ever received by a public official of the county.

Ordinarily a county election would not carry with it state-wide significance, but the record Mr. McKinnon has made in the public service of Brunswick and of Glynn county points to him as a model which might well be followed throughout the state.

He has been a primary movant in every progressive step the county has taken for the past quarter of a century, of the many being the Brunswick-St. Simon's causeway, the construction of the Coastal highway between Savannah and Jacksonville, via Brunswick, and his earnest support of the health work of Glynn county, which recently made the best health showing of any county in the United States.

No wonder Mr. McKinnon is held in such high esteem by his fellow citizens.

## DISINTEGRATING HIGHWAYS

For several weeks newspapers in the mountain counties of Georgia have been calling attention to the practically impassable condition of many north Georgia highways because of the destructive effects of the severe weather of the past winter, no repairs having been made or being in sight.

The Ellijay Courier this week comments that the road between Ellijay and Jasper, both county sites, is in such dangerous condition that "only last week two wrecks happened that would have been avoided if the road had been in a reasonably good condition."

The Courier adds that "motorists coming suddenly upon the bad places in the road have to take chances on what might happen, going through or dodging like a rabbit running through broomage."

That the condition of the highways of north Georgia, as illustrated by this road, is not confined to this section of the state is revealed in the comment of the Thomasville Press that "converting road funds and other tangled conditions of state funds, together with blocking federal aid funds has paralyzed highway progress, which under normal conditions should be going forward at high speed."

The Press continues: "The public is suffering greatly from this uncalculated mess of state financing. The people need highway conveniences and the money is available in large sums that should be providing roads and circulating money to stimulate general business. The low grade of politics into which the state has drifted is responsible for this lethargy and there should be a clean-up at the earliest possible moment, and it is to be hoped there will be. The state is in splendid financial condition but the funds are tied up in the hands of a set of demagogic fools while the public suffers the consequences."

Our Thomasville contemporary is correct in the statement that "the public is suffering the consequences" of the state's first experience in its history with a Governor who, obsessed with his own importance and an insatiable greed for power, has violated the provisions of the constitution, lopped off the heads of able and conscientious officials, and placed every agency of the state government, including the schools and eleemosynary institutions, on a starvation basis.

Not only are the highways paying the penalty of the era of chaos and confusion into which the state has been plunged. Many public schools have been forced to close before the end of their terms, the niggardly sums being given the State Health Department make impossible the proper protection of the health of the people, the pensioners are suffering—and every function of service with which the state government is charged is affected.

Through its own momentum the state government may be able to keep going for a few months despite the reckless and ruthless acts of the Governor, but the people will put an end to an intolerable condition at their first opportunity at the ballot box.

While the winning Red Sox are capturing the imagination of Boston, parliament in London has been able to put over a tax on tea.

Police in eastern cities are cracking down on lotto, also known as keno, bingo, beano and screeno. Anything with that many aliases can't be right.

It is proposed that persons attempting to vote illegally in Atlantic City be photographed—the prettiest, of course, to be named "Miss Illegal Voter of 1936."

## World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## The New Deal

## Seen From Abroad.

ZURICH, Switzerland.—Wherever you go in Europe you find the keen observer and the expert in politico-economic matters speak with respect and consideration of Mr. Roosevelt's great attempt to create eminently human living conditions for the majority of his fellow citizens. You find men skeptical at times, but you never find them disdainful. What ever the critics of the New Deal in America have to say about its socialistic or communistic aspects, in Europe men like Andre Siegfried, Mussolini, Edouard Herriot, Daladier, Blum, Henri de Man (I name some observers indiscriminately from left and right) consider the great Roosevelt experiment precisely an attempt to reconstitute popular and national well-being by avoiding communistic or fascistic tendencies.

There is an attempt to regulate and conduct business in certain channels, but this is not socialism. Socialist policy would be public ownership or nationalization of the mines, the forests, the railways, public utilities, shipping, banks and all the fundamental and basic means of trade, industry and commerce. Of this policy there is not a trace in the Roosevelt administration. Naturally you have men who are critical, but it is at all times well to examine the motive of their criticism and pay heed to their words, which give very often but a distorted interpretation of facts. There is a good deal of what the French call "wire-drawing" in the United States of America, that is, an art of fuddling the mass-brain with easy catch-words, which take the place of genuine criticism, intentionally or simply because of lack of imagination on the part of the catchword-mouthers themselves.

The most laughable aspect of the anti-New Deal criticism is the bub made of bureaucratic methods and of a dictatorship of the Washington bureaucracy. Would these gentlemen really have us believe that a country the size of an empire, a country which represents half a hemisphere can be run by a walking boss and a couple of stenographers? They are always talking of the good old days of the past, when freedom flourished and rugged individualism held sway. Have they ever considered that times change, that conditions change with them, and men with conditions? Do they realize that the world's markets are saturated, that prosperity cannot now be rebuilt on the basis of the ever-expanding market which no longer exists?

Mr. Roosevelt used the phrase "group-greed" recently to designate the mentality that stands in the way of general recovery. That is the point: for many years the major share of profits has gone to a small oligarchy in the United States. It is true that all shared in this expansion, although the period of prosperity is generally tremendously overrated. There were millions who never noticed it, and who eked out a pious existence. At present the small group of property's beneficiaries imagine that it is they who would again be the favorites of fortune. This cannot be, unless a new continent is discovered somewhere and America conquers that continent and organizes it economically. Today we are reduced to the home market, and in order to stimulate that market, wealth must be as widely distributed as possible. This means fewer profits to the few, but no national inferiority, and a raising of the general standard of living. This is the direction in which the Roosevelt administration moves. It is a task that cannot go with the speed of an express train, but something that goes with the tempo of a grandmaster's clock, steadily and unobtrusively at the same time, as real as the drop which hollows out the stone, not by force, but by constantly falling.

There is, of course, a second term for the President, and more than desirable. And when his second term is finished, a man with his general ideas should follow. For if you really want disaster, you must change pilots in mid-ocean.

Mr. Roosevelt is performing something which is not considered feasible in some European countries without a dictatorship. He is administering with persuasion, has never attempted to override the decisions of the supreme court, but not by one inch has he infringed the freedom of the American people. As a matter of fact his liberal policy is cutting the ground from under the feet of the extremists of the left and the right, to an extent where the great thinkers of socialism and communism in Europe are always and again coming back to the question that puzzles them most: why is there no socialism in the United States of America? They had expected a tremendous burst of socialist activity in America in the years of the depression. Their hopes did not materialize for the simple reason that the Man in Washington is bringing back prosperity without touching the basic structure of the system of production but is only remodeling the superstructure which was high time.

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## Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The fox, being as hungry as a dog, was finally persuaded to jump upon the back of the great fish, so he might be carried to King Leviathan.

After they had gone some distance, the fox became suspicious and plied the fish with further questions. "Where is the fish carrying me?" he had been sent to bring the fox to King Leviathan, who desired to eat his heart in order that he might acquire the wisdom for which the fox was so famous.

As they had gone such a distance it was impossible for the fox to leap off his back and swim to shore. However, he realized that he was being used by the fish to save his life, so he exclaimed:

"You should have told me this at first, I could have brought my own heart with me. Did you not know that a fox's heart is so precious that he does not carry it around with him, but keeps it concealed for safe keeping?"

"If you bring me to King Leviathan without my heart, you will be punished severely. Turn back at once so I may go to the place where my heart is hidden and obtain it for you."

The foolish fish, believing this cunningly contrived story, turned back and brought his back to shore.

No sooner did the fox feel touch of dry land than he turned and cried tauntingly:

"You fool, go back to your king and tell him that the fox has decided to keep his heart. Fool that you were to tell me all you knew. Had you not talked so much, I might even now be in the stomach of your king."

"In the future remember, 'Many have suffered by talking too much, but few by silence.'"

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## Given 20 Stripes.

The trial of Hester Prynne, the heroine of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter," ended in the court of assistance, Boston, in 1688.

Her real name was Elizabeth Pain, and the offense upon which she was tried was not adultery, but murder of her illegitimate child. And instead of being sentenced to wear the scarlet letter, she was given 20 stripes—with a whip.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

## POLITICAL KILOWATTS

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Senator Norris is the most powerful man in congress on utility legislation, but he has never been powerful enough to force the New Deal to use civil service.

His latest legislative baby is the rural electrification bill. A lockout was hung around its neck by the conference committee of congressmen who hunked it into final shape. The inscription read:

"This act shall be administered on a nonpartisan basis. . . . No political test or qualification shall be permitted. . . . All appointments and promotions shall be made on the basis of merit. . . . If the administrator is found by the President to be guilty of a violation of this section, he shall be removed from office by the President, and any appointee (violating that section) . . . shall be removed by the administrator."

In plain American this means there shall be no politics in rural electrification except that which is satisfactory to whoever happens to be administrator and whoever happens to be president.

It is no secret that the nonpartisan prayer was inscribed as an excuse for not putting rural electrification under civil service. In fact, the pious of this expression enabled the last-minute spankers of the bill to go farther and provide that the administrator appoint and fix the compensation of attorneys, engineers and experts without regard to provisions of civil service laws.

It is what is known facetiously in congress as a "compromise" between the spoils system of the house bill and the civil service provision of the senate bill.

As a first step, the President is empowered to transfer into the new organization the entire present set-up of rural electrification which was selected before pretense was necessary.

Thus the new regime is a tasty political mixture of pie and piety. ECONOMY Economizing can be a costly extravagance.

In the celebrated economy act of two years ago there was a provision designed to force the retirement of aged civil service employees. The lawmakers figured that such a strict enforcement of the retirement act would cut down government costs.

The law was passed and 8,000 workers retired. Their salaries were saved, but when it came time to pay their retirement allowances it was discovered the retirement fund was \$60,000,000 short of the necessary amount, because they were in service such a short time. The government had to make up the deficiency.

The amount was more than the salaries would have been for a few years, not to mention the fact that the 8,000 vacancies were soon filled and the list of government employees grew steadily thereafter.

SKIP One congressman is said to have evaded successfully Father Coughlin's rule that his candidates must publish advertisements in newspapers accepting the 16 points of his social justice program—the first five of which are in the constitution now.

The successful evader is a canny Ohio Scotchman with a long record as a progressive and labor man.

Recently he got on a train and went out to see Father Coughlin. Returning he confided to members of congress that Father Coughlin would endorse him without the usual advertisement swearing subservience. Thus he has become the first active member of the Coughlin bloc. The list is apt to grow.

PEACE? Delicate inside negotiations have been begun in an effort to avoid the coming long and drawn-out war in the courts over the holding company act.

The basic idea is to have the utility holding companies convert themselves into investment trusts. They could buy a few thousand shares of industrials or rails, and yet retain their utility holdings.

Some (not all) government authorities are inclined to favor the plan. They are not sure that the act will survive a court test in view of what the supreme court said in the TVA decision.

THOUGHT Lists of pledged republican delegates being published these days are unrealistic indications of the status of candidates. Behind the delegate situation is the plain fact that London will not have anything like a majority of pledged delegates. However, he has gone beyond the delegate situation and accumulated evidences of popularity rather than delegates from Massachusetts, South Dakota, etc., thus the status quo hangs more on psychology than on numbers.

ADDED STARTER Senator Hastings recently announced he would not be a candidate for re-election to the senate, but he did not say anything about the vice presidency. Higher-ups within the party accept him as an active candidate now for second place on the republican ticket.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There's a zest to the air in the morning,  
There's a zip to the dawning  
Of the day;  
If you open wide your eyes  
To see the new sun rise,  
It'll help you hold your chin up  
All the way.

There's sparkle in the air in the morning,  
When dew has washed away  
The fog of night;  
If you greet the early sun,  
Ere day is well begun,  
It'll give you inspiration  
For the fight.

Believe Me,  
It's a Thrill!  
Life can be good, sometimes. There are experiences that atone for many disappointments. Can't quite put it into words, but one of the grandest thrills I ever felt came my way recently.

Here is the story:  
My own little book of verse, "Silhouettes in Rhyme," has been put in some European countries without a dictatorship. He is administering with persuasion, has never attempted to override the decisions of the supreme court, but not by one inch has he infringed the freedom of the American people. As a matter of fact his liberal policy is cutting the ground from under the feet of the extremists of the left and the right, to an extent where the great thinkers of socialism and communism in Europe are always and again coming back to the question that puzzles them most: why is there no socialism in the United States of America? They had expected a tremendous burst of socialist activity in America in the years of the depression. Their hopes did not materialize for the simple reason that the Man in Washington is bringing back prosperity without touching the basic structure of the system of production but is only remodeling the superstructure which was high time.

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## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In American colonial history, who were the Praying Indians?
2. What body of water lies between India and Burma?
3. In which city is Independence Hall?
4. Who composed the opera, "Falstaff"?
5. Name the largest city in Louisiana.
6. What is a mox?
7. What is the full name of Joe Louis, the negro boxer?
8. Who was John Joseph Enneking?
9. In logic, what is thought?
10. Name the secretary of labor of the United States.

## KNOWING GEORGIA.

By Ruth Blair, State Historian.

1. In what year did President Washington visit Georgia?
2. Who originated the Confederate cross of honor?
3. For what was Pickens county noted?
4. Who was Dr. Abiel Holmes?
5. Where are the Berry schools located?
6. What woman has been president of the Georgia Press Association?
7. Where and What is the Burns cottage?
8. What is the Indian meaning of "Tallulah?"
9. What Confederate general is remembered for the battle of Raccoon?
10. Who was Thomas Holley Chittenden?

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## Idiot's Delight!



## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

## ANEMIA CHANGES, TOO.

We seldom hear of "the green sickness" any more. This type of anemia, known as chlorosis, was fairly common when I was a tyro in practice, not only among servant girls recently arrived in America (as the "doctors' bible" points out) but also among the daughters of well-to-do farmers—contrary to Oiler's observation that chlorosis was not often in country-bred girls, as Maudlin sings in the "Complément Angler." Aside from the striking symptoms characteristic of this type of anemia (unlike ordinary secondary anemia) the peculiar sign that distinguished chlorosis from ordinary anemia was the relatively great diminution in the proportion of hemoglobin (coloring matter) in the blood. This was impressive in contrast with pernicious anemia, in which there is comparatively slight decrease in the hemoglobin but a marked diminution in the number of red corpuscles.

In ordinary anemia the diminution in the number of red corpuscles is proportionate with the diminution in number of red corpuscles. "The green sickness" has passed into history. It is interesting to note the principal views as to its nature and cause, which physicians advanced when the disease was common. They ascribed it to "female and nervous disturbances," to love sickness, to defective development of circulatory and generative organs, to insufficient food and too much confinement in poorly lighted and badly ventilated rooms, to constipation, to lack of proper exercise and fresh air and to corrupt wear.

Remember, these were the ideas physicians had before chlorosis was clearly distinguished from ordinary anemia (by Duncan in 1867).

For us to conjecture about it now is like exhuming George Washington and holding a necropsy to determine what he died of. Maybe I'm just nuts on the subject, but I wonder whether you take it or leave. I believe chlorosis was due to vitamin deficiency. I think the immigrant girls who carried it here and went into domestic service in the homes of nice kind Yankee families who pinched and starved their servants to the limit of law, mistreated their potatoes and their whole grain cereal—foods which in the Old Country, at least furnished good daily rations of vitamins B and G. I think Washington succumbed to diphtheria. I feel quite safe in both opinions. Frankly, though, this is merely conjecture.

Today what is known as hypochromic anemia appears to have taken the place of chlorosis. But this modern type of anemia has features which are entirely new. It is characterized by a deficiency of iron in the blood, whereas in chlorosis there was normal or overabundance of iron. It is a deficiency of iron and not of iron and hydrochloric acid. Patients with hypochromic anemia usually complain of sore tongue and often difficulty in swallowing meat, and their nails, skin and hair show nutritional deficiencies. Now I have a vague notion that hypochromic anemia is due to a shortage of all the vitamins, particularly B, G, C and D. How come? We'll go into that another time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Read in your column how someone had found that eating apples cured stomach trouble. Please send names of stomach ailments which can be relieved or cured, and the way apple should be used, and any other information or literature available. . . . (J. L.)

Answer—I have no literature about it. The essentials were given in my article published some time ago. For adults grated pulp of raw ripe peeled apple—from one to three pounds of it daily for one, two or three days, and no other food, for acute diarrhea and gastro-enteritis. For infants, a tablespoonful of vacuum dried apple powder in bottle morning and evening, or a teaspoonful in each feeding—it is helpful in acute and chronic nutritional disturbances, intestinal infections, intoxications, cholera infantum, summer complaint. Someone with mucous colitis should try an exclusive apple diet for a week or so, or apple and ripe banana, and let us know how well it works.

Rheumatism.

You told of some new vitamin treatment for chronic deforming arthritis. How about such treatment in the earlier stage when we call it a touch of rheumatism? . . . (R. M.)

Answer—Several stamped addressed envelopes for monograph.

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## The Camel Comes Inside the Tent If He Once Gets His Head In

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Any experience loses its power to alarm, astonish or gratify when people have become accustomed to it. And as a given measure of luxury or pleasure loses the ability to satisfy, the measure must be increased more and more to give the same effect.

When chorus girls first revealed their calves, such wanton immodesty seemed wicked enough to satisfy the most worldly. But it soon ceased to seem wicked or even immodest, and gratifying the taste of the naughty required more and more exposure until scarcely a garment remained to be sacrificed.

Our fathers fought to obtain freedom from the tyranny of a monarchy, and that measure of freedom was all they asked; but this generation takes for granted a kind of freedom of which the oldsters never dreamed.

Improved medical knowledge and cleanliness made people free of epidemic diseases.

The invention of machines made them free of drudgery.

Changing from an agricultural to an industrial civilization freed them from exposure to the cold of winter and the heat of the summer sun as they earned their living.

Automobiles and other vehicles freed them from the slow business of walking.

Canned goods freed them from the cook stove and laundries freed them from the wash tub.

These things seemed miraculous when they were new, but custom soon made them seem ordinary and just desserts.

The next step was moral. Free education made people free of old superstitions, and the failure of the church made them free of the old moral restraints, inhibitions and spiritual discipline.

Now they are free indeed, with no law except desire and no restraint except the limits of their purse and their appetite.

But already this new measure of liberty has ceased to satisfy. Already it seems an ordinary and natural state that falls short of the ideal.

Freud of discipline and self-restraint and moral taboos, people are beginning to dream of an economic freedom—a state free of all responsibility, with someone else to do the planning and take the risks and bear the losses.

It is a natural development, like the slow death of a tree when the roots are cut. When pride in self-mastery and self-reliance is gone, it seems no disgrace to be spoon-fed.

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## Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

## GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

Continuing the interesting and instructive study of prayer, may we look this morning for a moment at the attitude of praying hearts in the hour of great responsibility, when instinctively we turn to a "power not our selves." Although Solomon was a man capable of much frivolity, much fickleness, much transgression, he was, nevertheless, a man of great moments of prayer. One such moment came when he realized the responsibility of becoming the king of a great nation. Hear him:

"And now, O Jehovah, my God, Thou hast made Thy servant king instead of David my father; and I am but a little child. I know not how to go out or come in. And Thy servant is in the midst of Thy people which Thou hast chosen, a great people, that can not be numbered nor counted for multitude. Give Thy servant therefore an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and evil; for who is able to judge Thy great people?"

There, my friends, you will readily admit, is one of the greatest passages in prayer in the annals of mankind. A great man praying to a great God in his hour of great responsibility.

## OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed

Ed Reed's column has been found that eating apples cured stomach trouble. Please send names of stomach ailments which can be relieved or cured, and the way apple should be used, and any other information or literature available. . . . (J. L.)

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Rheumatism.

You told of some new vitamin treatment for chronic deforming arthritis. How about such treatment in the earlier stage when we call it a touch of rheumatism? . . . (R. M.)

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## Boy! Could that salesman talk!

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Answer—I have no literature about it. The essentials were given in my article published some time ago. For adults grated pulp of raw ripe peeled apple—from one to three pounds of it daily for one, two or three days, and no other food, for acute diarrhea and gastro-enteritis. For infants, a tablespoonful of vacuum dried apple powder in bottle morning and evening, or a teaspoonful in each feeding—it is helpful in acute and chronic nutritional disturbances, intestinal infections, intoxications, cholera infantum, summer complaint. Someone with mucous colitis should try an exclusive apple diet for a week or



**STRICT NEUTRALITY  
IS URGED BY MURPHY**

JACKSON, Tenn., May 18.—(P)—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, said here tonight that "I doubt very much that we ever would have entered the World War if we had enacted neutrality laws and a universal service act prior to 1917."

"The time has come when we must demand this protection," Murphy said in a prepared address.

"The American Legion stands ever ready to fight for America if war comes, but we want no more experiences with other nations' wars; we are unwilling to have the peace of America endangered for the sake of a few dollars of profit in trading with warring countries."

"The way to prevent that is to define a strict policy of neutrality and then to enforce it."

He described a universal service act as a "corollary of both national defense and peace."

**IMPROVEMENT ASKED  
FOR ALABAMA BASIN**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—The Rivers and Harbors Board was asked today to approve a plan to improve the basin at Chugate Point, Ala., and dredge a branch channel from Mississippi sound to the basin.

Representative Boykin, democrat, Alabama, told the board the section was important to fishing craft, other commercial vessels and pleasure boats. He said the cost of the project had not been estimated.

Chugate Point is at Dauphin Island, 30 miles south of Mobile. Both the channel and basin would be seven feet deep under the plan outlined by Boykin, and the channel would be about two miles long.

Letters and resolutions from several organizations and interested persons in Mobile recommending the project were read to the board.

**RITTER STILL OCCUPIES  
U. S. JUDGE'S OFFICE**

MIAMI, Fla., May 18.—(P)—Hastel L. Ritter, ousted but defiant federal district judge, today said "actions speak louder than words—the next step will be action."

His statement came during his now routine morning call to the judicial suite which he has refused to vacate in the Miami federal building. Ritter said he had "nothing" to add to his promise of "action."

Ritter, who claims his conviction by the senate on a house impeachment charge was unconstitutional, was expected to bring this week in the federal court of claims a petition for back salary.

Through the salary claim he would attack the senate's ouster. Ritter exchanged friendly greetings today with Judge Alexander Akerman, here from Tampa to conduct trials in the Miami court.

**MRS. BAILEY'S  
SENSITIVE SKIN**

**Rash Broke Out  
But Cuticura Soothed**

Read this letter—how smarting rash and blisters due to external causes were relieved in almost no time by Cuticura.

"I noticed an itching sensation on my face and arms. It afterwards formed blisters that left the skin very tender and sensitive. Finally a rash broke out which, when rubbed, caused a smarting and intense itching. It was agony."

"A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment relieved me so much that I bought some. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one-half tin of Cuticura Ointment, the rash disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Grace Bailey, 390 East 201st St., Bronx, New York City.

Cuticura also soothes the irritation of pimples, ringworm, burning and itching of eczema with wonderful speed and effectiveness. Buy today. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Samples FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 19, Malden, Mass.—(adv.)

**Atlantans Welcome Federal Economist**

The feature speaker in Atlanta's observance of National Foreign Trade Week, Lynn R. Edminster, of Washington, economist of the trade agreements division of the State Department, is shown above at the left being greeted by Robert F. Maddox Sr., of Atlanta, center, and Walter Ward, president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club. Staff photo by George Cornett.

**Speaker Sees Trade Agreements  
As Solution To Traffic Barriers**

International economic co-operation is the one means of overcoming the high tariff setup which acts as a barrier to profitable foreign trade for the south and the entire country, in the opinion of Lynn R. Edminster, economist of the trade agreements division of the State Department at Washington, who spoke here yesterday as a feature of Atlanta's part in the celebration of National Foreign Trade Week.

Mr. Edminster spoke at the luncheon sponsored by the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are co-operating with the club in observance of the week, working in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

**Lands Mutual Agreements.**

In his address, which was broadcast over radio station WGST, Mr. Edminster highly praised the policy of soliciting mutual trade agreements with other nations and cited substantial benefits to trade which have resulted from such agreements.

"It is impossible to enumerate individually the multitude of concessions that have been obtained for our commerce," the speaker said. "They affect literally hundreds of commodities, both industrial and agricultural."

"To take but a single instance—Canada: Between 1929 and 1934 our exports to Canada had dropped from approximately \$900,000,000 to a level

over \$300,000,000. Under the trade agreement, Canada granted us duty reductions on products of which we sent her \$419,000,000 in 1930 and \$106,000,000 in 1935.

"If we recover even a substantial share of this lost trade, think what that will mean."

**14 Facts Consummated.**

Trade agreements have been consummated by the Department of Commerce with 14 countries, the speaker stated, and those countries with which the agreements have been in effect long enough to draw conclusions show decided benefits to industrialists and agriculturists alike.

Dealing particularly with the effect of foreign trade conditions on the south, Mr. Edminster said:

"It is unnecessary to multiply illustrations of the vital interest of the south in foreign trade. No other section of the country has so much to lose from policies of narrow economic nationalism. For more than a century the resources of the south have been devoted overwhelmingly to the production of export commodities, particularly cotton."

**Sold at World Prices.**

"These export commodities have necessarily been sold in the world market at world prices, whereas the prices of things bought, or needed, for consumption by the growers of cotton and other export products have been maintained at artificially high

levels through the operation of the protective tariff.

"It is abundantly clear that the real interests of the south as a whole, as indeed of the entire country, lie on the side of a policy of international economic co-operation."

With Georgia ranked fourth in cotton exporting states, the trade economist dealt particularly with this product in listing southern commodities which are affected by foreign trade policies.

"Even were the south not to export another thing but cotton," he said, "its vital interest in prosperous foreign markets would continue for many years to come. By cotton alone the preponderant interest of the south in promoting and supporting a liberal commercial policy for the United States is fixed as firmly as the stars in their course."

Introduced by Maddox.

The visiting speaker was introduced at the luncheon by Robert F. Maddox and the meeting was presided over by Walter Ward, president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club.

George A. Mansour Jr. is chairman of the observance of foreign trade week in Atlanta, assisted by W. H. Schroder, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

**LUMBER PRODUCTION  
REACHES NEW HIGH**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association today reported lumber production during the week ended May 9 was the heaviest of any week since 1930.

Production at 560 mills totaled 249,872,000 feet, shipments 226,569,000 and booked orders 221,706,000 feet.

The industry stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average and 66 per cent of 1928 shipments, compared with 66 and 73 per cent, respectively, the previous week.

Production for the week of May 9 was 83 per cent in excess of the corresponding week last year. Shipments were 23 per cent greater, and new business 10 per cent.

**GARNER, FRIENDS END  
SHORT FISHING TRIP**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—A congressional fishing party headed by Vice President Garner was back in the capital today after a week-end trip to Oregon Inlet, N. C., with reports of a 500-pound catch.

Herbert Bonner, secretary of Representative Warren, democrat, North Carolina, who was host to the party, said more than 350 of the 500 pounds of fish caught were brought back and distributed among friends.

Others besides Garner and Warren who made the trip were Senators Burke, of Nebraska; Murphy, of Iowa; Bulow, of South Dakota; Bachman, of Tennessee, and Duffy, of Ohio, all democrats.

Bonner reported that Vice President Garner was the first member of the party to catch a fish. The party went to North Carolina Friday.

**SLEEPING CONSTABLE ROBBED.**

While Constable W. A. Houston, of Redding, Cal., peacefully slept, burglars broke into his house and stole his hat, coat, two revolvers and his constable's star, handcuffs, watch and two warrants he was going to serve the next day.

**EDEN DENIES ETHIOPIA  
USED BRITISH BULLETS**

**Leader Says He Knows of No Steps To Bring U. S. Into League.**

LONDON, May 18.—(P)—The assertion that a "notorious purveyor of false information and forged documents" gave Italy "fabricated evidence" that Ethiopia bought dumdum bullets in England was made today before the house of commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The British foreign office, Eden said, warned the Italian government that a self-styled "Colonel Pedro Lopez," said to have been Italy's informant, was unreliable.

The foreign secretary made clear that despite this "friendly warning" to Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador, Lopez's relations with the Italian embassy continued and "he is known to have had contacts with members of the Italian military attaché's staff within the last three weeks."

**Allegation Withdrawn.**

Italian allegations that Ethiopians used dumdum bullets supplied from England were based on "what could only be described as a fabrication of evidence," the foreign secretary asserted. Italy withdrew the allegations at Geneva last week.

Lopez, Eden said, was a British subject of Polish origin and was known in England under a number of aliases. He said he posed as an arms purchaser for the Ethiopian government and resorted to forged letters to induce a munitions firm to supply him with a sample of ammunition.

The samples, Eden continued, were used to convince Italian officials that dumdum bullets were being exported to Ethiopia with the connivance of the British government.

Eden also told the house of commons that he knew of no useful steps that could be taken to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

U. S. "Entrance" Probed.

He was asked by Ellis Smith, laborite, whether anything is being done to urge Washington to join the League and if Eden would ask the United States to open negotiations toward an agreement on economic co-operation.

"If Mr. Smith has in mind the removal of obstructions to international trade, that is the constant aim of his majesty's government," Eden replied.

"It will at all times welcome the co-operation of the United States government as well as of other governments in this sphere, but I am most doubtful as to whether the opening of general negotiations would facilitate the attainment of the object Mr. Smith has in mind."

**2d Reward Offered  
For Chicken Thieves**

SEARCY, Ark., May 18.—(P)—Another Arkansas county posted a \$25 per head "bounty" on chicken thieves today.

Sheriff Tatum Plant said he would pay that amount for information leading to arrest and conviction of henroost raiders, adding that he "didn't care if they were whole or unwhole, shot or unshot when apprehended."

A similar reward was posted last week by Sheriff C. M. Stacy, of Cross county.

**HOUSE GROUP FAVORS  
PETERSON FARM BILL**

**Subcommittee Approves Measure Providing Homesteads for Farmers.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Peterson bill, providing homesteads for actual farm families of the nation, was favorably reported today by a subcommittee of the house committee on public lands.

Representative Hugh Peterson Jr. of Georgia, author of the measure and chairman of the subcommittee, said his bill merely provided an opportunity for every family to own their own home free of overburdening debt and that it was a much fairer and more economical solution of the farm problem than the Frasier-Lenke \$3,000-6,000 farm mortgage bill that was defeated by the lower chamber last week.

Under its provisions of the Peterson bill farm mortgages would be liquidated by the government and free homesteads would again be available through the general land office of the Department of the Interior. These homesteads would not be subject to debt or incumbrances.

It has been estimated by Mr. Peterson that his measure is enacted at least 4,000,000 farm families would be raised to a position of economic independence, with the purchasing power of their new wealth restored to them.

He explained that congress was al-

ready appropriating for temporary agricultural relief an amount sufficient to finance the entire program called for by his bill and would liquidate the entire farm mortgage indebtedness within a short period. His measure, he declared, would use these funds for permanent relief instead of for temporary relief as at present.

In reporting the bill to the full committee, the subcommittee said: "We believe that with the nation's farm families living in their own farm homes and applying their energies to the creation of the nation's new wealth, while society protects them in the freedom of their homes and in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labor, there can be no doubt as to the future safety and progress of our people. We consider the provisions of this legislation to be in harmony with the principles which underlie our great representative system of government, and we deem this measure a fitting and timely step toward permanent solution of the nation's chief economic and social problem."

**End The Torture  
Of Itching Skin**

Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Tetter, Itch and all similar troubles instantly eased with first treatment of Tetterine or money back. A soothing, cooling, ointment that repels the parasites that bore into the skin. Tetterine stops the itch immediately and a few days treatment kills the parasites. Healing and healthy skin growth promptly follow. Successfully used for more than 50 years. Get Tetterine from any drug store today and try it.

**Tetterine!**

This Seal . . .



... protects YOU, as well as your property. Only APPROVED Exterminators and Fumigators can use it.

Thoroughly reliable and approved Exterminators and Fumigators have formed this National Association which promotes research and develops improvements in this line of work. None but approved members can display the seal shown here. To be certain of getting thorough and reliable service deal with those who have National Association recognition. We are members of the National Association.



Walnut 1050

82 Courtland St., S. E.

**WHAT I THINK ABOUT**

*Life Insurance*

"Speaking personally, I take life insurance so much for granted that I could hardly imagine a well-regulated life in which it did not have a necessary part. Certainly no prudent man will plan an estate for his dependents without prominently including this form of protection."

"In the economic life of the nation, life insurance is as important as it is to the individual. Insurance encourages a man to save. Without savings there would be no business, there would be no American nation as we know it. Business grows and expands, new inventions are developed, manufactured and sold because somebody had money to finance them and was willing to take the risk."

"Somebody had the money because he had saved it. He had spent less than he had received. He had consumed less than he had produced. Without the accumulated capital represented by these savings, there would be no private business of any kind."

"That's why I think insurance is so important. It encourages you to save. You don't have to have life insurance to save, but you can't have it without saving. It is these savings, these small accumulations of money, that have made our national progress possible."

*P. S. Arkwright*

**P. S. ARKWRIGHT**  
President, Georgia Power Company

This is the first of a series of messages from Atlanta citizens prominent in business and civic affairs who will cite their views and opinions on life insurance. This series will be followed with interest by many who appreciate the sound viewpoints of successful men. Watch for those to follow.

**Now!**

**it's easier and cheaper to buy a car "on time"**

**DEALERS IN GENERAL MOTORS  
CARS OFFER YOU . . .**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO  
SUIT Your PURSE**

**GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN**  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

**Ask Your Agent About Programmed Life Insurance**

<b>Laurel E. Allen</b> General Agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 200-204 Peachtree Avenue Bldg., WA. 1896.	<b>Thomas H. Daniel</b> General Agent, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, 1020 First National Bank Bldg., WA. 6748.	<b>I. H. Ganit,</b> State Manager, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, 500 Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank Bldg., WA. 2382.	<b>W. Stanton Hale</b> General Agent, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, 110 Hoxley Bldg., WA. 1599.	<b>Henry M. Powell</b> General Agent, State Mutual Life Insurance Company, 410 Hoxley Bldg., WA. 5501.
<b>Carson &amp; Dobbins</b> General Agents, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 801-11 William-Oliver Bldg., WA. 2395.	<b>Harry I. Davis</b> General Agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1408 Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank Bldg., WA. 3865.	<b>Holcombe T. Green</b> General Agent, Guardian Life Insurance Company, 212-13 Ten Pryor Street Bldg., WA. 3190.	<b>Emory L. Jenks</b> General Agent, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1317 First National Bank Bldg., WA. 3229.	<b>Walter Powell</b> General Agent, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, 110 Hoxley Bldg., WA. 5501.
<b>Hurd J. Crain</b> General Agent, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1316 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., WA. 1339.	<b>Robert L. Foreman</b> General Agent, Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., First Nat. Trust Bank Bldg., WA. 3306.	<b>Robert J. Guinn</b> General Agent, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 216-14 Cadillac Bldg., WA. 3728.	<b>Alfred C. Newell</b> General Agent, Columbia National Life Insurance Company, 1506 Cadillac Bldg., WA. 4927.	<b>N. S. MacEwan</b> General Agent, The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 1001 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., WA. 2329.
				<b>E. J. McMichael</b> General Agent, State Life Insurance Company, 221 Volunteer State Life Bldg., WA. 2798.







**REC. LOANS RESCINDED.**  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation announced today it had rescinded authorized loans, as follows: Drainage District No. 4, Miller county, Arkansas, \$18,500; Drainage District No. 6, Miller county, Arkansas, \$75,000; Miller Levee District No. 2, of Texas, \$233,000.

## GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

TONIGHT WE'LL FEAST AS NEAR BEFORE!

VILE MOTHS / YOUR DOOM IS AT THE DOOR

TAKE THAT! YOU'LL EAT NO WOOL TONIGHT!

EACH MOTH IS SLAIN. WE'VE WON OUR FIGHT

Gulfspray slays moths and moth larvae—not just stuns 'em. Kills ants, mosquitoes, flies and roaches, too. Stainless. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and department stores and Good Gulf dealers.

**Special FREE OFFER**  
**MOTH BAG**  
with every **QUART 85¢** Gulfspray

**GULFSPRAY**  
**INSECT KILLER**

## BAPTIST CONVENTIONS

HEAR DR. ELLIS FULLER

First Southerner Since Civil War Addresses Joint Gathering at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—Five thousand Baptist leaders of the nation assembled here today, heard Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, deliver the first principal address to be made since the War Between the States by a southern pastor before the joint sessions of the northern and southern Baptist conventions.

Dr. Fuller, declaring that "we have been active in faith, but passive in practice; long on words, short on works," said that the time for the Kingdom of God on earth is not yet at hand and would not be at hand until the nations of the world accepted the command of the Christ, "Put up thy sword."

"It is folly of the second magnitude to hold that redeemed men should be content to sit idly by, doing nothing to bring about international relations that will lessen the possibility of war, and to make and execute just laws which will make it possible for the masses as well as the few to live comfortably and decently," Dr. Fuller said.

"Sinners in Affairs of Life."

"I do not believe God's ultimate purpose for the human race is to be realized out of the present order," said the pastor. "We have demanded of sinners that they repent and believe; we have not demanded of redeemed sinners in the affairs of life that they cease to do evil, learn to do well, seek justice and relieve the oppressed."

"Christians should pool their influence and strength and make the world safe for Christians for those whom we would win to the Christian faith. Together they can create ideals, lead lives of purity, mold sentiment, make and execute laws, teach and practice righteousness, fill public offices, frame policies and release truths that will result in a new earth for the good of man and the glory of God."

"Without unwavering faith in the grace of God to save sinners when they repent and believe, I would not preach in the sin-cursed world."

Not Realized by Force.

"We cannot set up the flag of righteousness on this mortal scene and claim the world for King Jesus. The bringing in of the kingdom is not as simple as that. The Kingdom of God will not be realized by force of any kind."

"Surely Jesus did not sanction and commend physical poverty which keeps people in squalor and want."

Dr. Fuller declared that poverty and want was shown by history to have stunted the spiritual impulses of men to death and said the creation of such injustices on earth made the world an immediate hell and heaven a remote hope.

Deplores "Nationalism."

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the convention's home mission board, deplored the "nationalistic trend" in the United States and declared that intelligent men will never submit to a machine civilization controlled by a "few selfish grasping men."

The opening of the joint sessions marked the second time the two organizations have met since the rift over the subject of slavery. The former time was in Washington, D. C., in 1833.

The fellowship meeting today and tomorrow will be followed by the meeting of the Northern Baptist convention Wednesday.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Sec-

ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta, appearing on the fellowship program, will speak in the morning on "The Historic Baptist Principle in Race Relations."

Atlanta members of the Home Mission Board elected today are Dr. Fuller, G. F. Garrison, J. C. Harrison, Walter Ward, A. W. Jackson, A. T. Allen, A. J. Moncrief, G. J. Davis, W. H. Knight, Z. A. Snipes, W. E. Sutton, W. H. Faust, M. A. Cooper, B. M. Callaway, S. F. Lowe, B. L. Bugg, P. S. Etheridge Sr and E. D. Thomas.

## Discourtesy Blamed by Judges As Leading Cause of Accidents

"Downright discourtesy" is the chief cause of the nation's appalling automobile accident death toll, in the "concurring" opinion of three St. Louis judges, who annually handle 50,000 traffic violations.

"The plain garden variety of rudeness bears more blame for automobile accidents than any other cause," said Judge George G. Vest of city court.

"The average motorist's short temper at traffic situations," added Judge Joseph L. Simpson, of city court, "is very often translated into recklessness."

Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, whose court of criminal correction considers thousands of traffic appeals, said: "A persistent traffic discourtesy is simply an accident looking for a good place to happen."

Judge's Pet Peeve.

Judge Vest's pet peeve is the driver who tries to scare traffic out of his way.

Lumping them all together the judges agreed that the following are the greatest public traffic enemies:

1. The impatient driver.
2. The careless pedestrian.
3. The driver who insists on being at the head of the pack.
4. The driver who won't signal.
5. The bluffing road hog.
6. The double-parker.
7. The driver who won't dim his lights.
8. The driver who turns in the middle of the street.
9. The driver who weaves in and out of traffic.
10. The horn blower.

Check Yourself.

Check your own driving according to that list of violations and discourtesies. How many do you find yourself guilty of?

Does impatience or carelessness cause you to commit some of these errors of driving?

In other words, are you a discour-

teous—and dangerous—driver? Are you potential material for a bad auto crash?

How to Remember.

If, after checking over your driving you find that you are, it is undoubtedly because you have never taken time to think about the increasing necessity of safe driving.

A good way to remember to drive carefully is to place a safe-driving sticker on the front and rear windows of your car. These stickers will be sent you by The Constitution Safety Council in return for your signed safe-driving pledge.

Clip out the pledge today, sign it and mail it to the Safety Council, Atlanta Constitution, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Do this today—and drive safely.

**PIMPLES** From External Causes  
Relieve the sore, itchy spots and help heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in  
**Resinol**

## MASTER BARBERS OPEN ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The Georgia Master Barbers' Association opened its annual meeting here yesterday with more than 100 shop owners of the state attending.

L. V. Hall, of Hapeville, serving his third term as president of the organization, was in charge of the session. Discussions of the day centered about the proposal to establish a state per capita tax for barbers.

Other topics under discussion included a plan to change the name of

## Soothe Muscle-Pain

There's nothing to compare with the soothing, refreshing relief that Penorub brings. Never burns or blisters. Its cooling, penetrating action draws the pain right out; makes muscles fine and fit. Rub it in or merely douse it on. Penorub brings 10-second relief. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buylargesizes of Penorub.

the association to conform to the title of the national organization and plans for the 1938 national convention to be held in Atlanta.

The **7 HERBS OF HEALTH**  
Laxative-Tonic-Regulator  
**RED CROSS LIV-O-MED**  
Give You Nature's Action of 7 Herbs of Health  
Helps  
**ELIMINATE** Impurities  
**REGULATE** The Liver  
**CLEANSE** The Kidneys  
**PURIFY** The Blood  
Build Body Resistance-Restore Energy  
only **RED CROSS LIV-O-MED**  
HAS THE 7 HERBS OF HEALTH  
Money-Back Guarantee 15c  
All Good Drug Stores

# TICKETS TO LIFELONG HAPPINESS AT OUR CIRCUS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES!!

60 DAY TRIAL OFFER ON WATER HEATERS AND RANGES



## SIDE SHOW SPECIALS in GEORGIA POWER'S CIRCUS of VALUES!



### HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC IRON

\$6.95 Value for \$5.95  
Less \$1 On Old Iron

**\$4.95 NET**  
95c Down -- \$1 Month

This Hotpoint automatic iron certainly makes ironing as effortless as it can be made. It does almost everything but push itself. Fully equipped with adjustable temperature control, Calrod fast-heating unit, thumb rest, button nocks, and armored hinged plug. Guaranteed for one year against defects.

### SIMPLEX Non-Automatic IRON \$2.95

CASH OR TERMS -- 95c Down, 50c Month

Here's a remarkably high quality iron—at a more remarkably low price. This Simplex non-automatic iron has many of the fine features generally found only in more expensive irons, including attached heel stand, button nock, thumb rest, dependable mica heating unit, beveled edge with tapered point. Guaranteed for one year.

Trade in your old, unhandy iron—buy a fast, automatic iron while low price lasts.

Thrilling events await you at this Sales Circus! Here, you'll find the spectacular 60-Day Trial Offer Plan on Electric Ranges and Water Heaters. Try it... there is no obligation to purchase. You simply make a small down payment. Then, at the end of the 60-day trial period, IF YOU ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED, you begin the 36 low monthly payments. Choose any from our large selection of latest model Hotpoint and Westinghouse Ranges (Prices begin at \$85 cash) or any Hotpoint and Westinghouse Water Heaters (Prices begin at \$58 net cash).

New delights will be yours in foods cooked the electric way. Flameless electric heat, accurately controlled, cooks with little or no water. Meats and vegetables are cooked in their own juices. Natural flavors, vitamins and minerals are not boiled away in the super-abundance of water which other cooking methods require. Know the thrill of cool, clean, carefree cookery and of happy hours of kitchen freedom.

An Electric Water Heater maintains a constant supply of hot water automatically, and at low cost. It is clean, cool and so attractive it can be installed right in your kitchen. Investigate!

## Special REFRIGERATOR Prices

We are proud, and you'll be too, of the big values in the new 1936 General Electric and Kelvinator refrigerators. A big, roomy G-E refrigerator regularly priced at \$209 cash and specially reduced to \$183.50 is a sales winner. Maybe, you'd prefer the popular Kelvinator model now selling for \$141.50. Before you buy any, it will pay you to see these.

# GEORGIA POWER CO.



## THE GUMPS—BIM'S IN FOR IT NOW



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—STICKING TO THE LAST



## MOON MULLINS—ADVANCE GUARD



## DICK TRACY—PROPOSITION



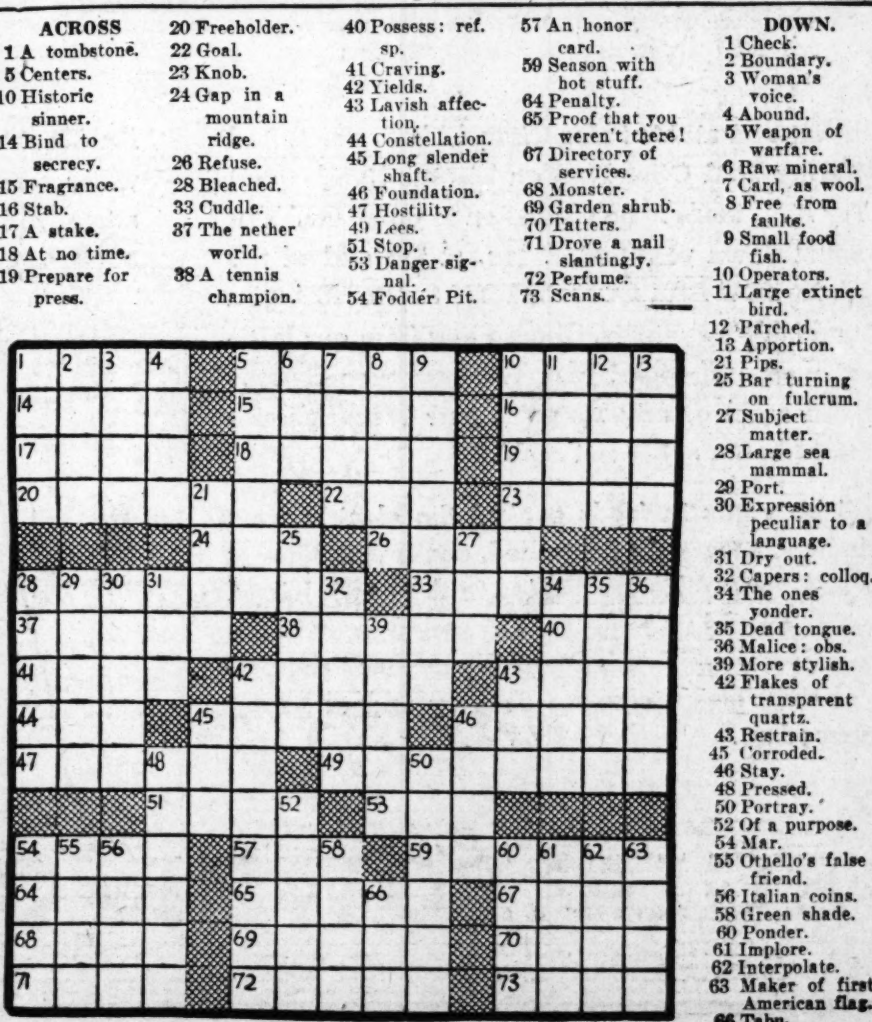
## SMITTY—COINCIDENCE



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## TOMORROW'S CHILD

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

## INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Winifred burst into tears and it was several minutes before she could resume.

"The next day Leslie came to see the baby and found the apartment empty. I told him why I had sent Philippe away, but refused to tell him where . . . I was sorry I had done it then, Hugh, but I knew if Leslie learned Philippe was with Bret there would be murder . . . I wrote Bret and asked him to bring Philippe back. He did, even answer my letter. Then I hired, telephoned—at last went to New Manchester. Bret was away. His wife was there, but I didn't know how much she knew. The following Sunday I went to New Manchester again and found Bret home. He said he had established Philippe and his nurse in an apartment, but he refused to tell me where. He had some plan to hurt Leslie—I don't know what it was . . .

"But why didn't you go to the police?" Hugh asked, sympathetically. She had threatened to do that. "He laughed at me at first. But after a little he said, 'Behave yourself and I'll send him home to you in a couple of months. But if you ever want to see him again, you'll stay away from the police.' . . . Perhaps he was bluffing, Hugh—but I couldn't risk it . . . You can imagine the hell I lived through with Leslie after that. I finally told him I had sent Philippe and his nurse to California to be gone until the week before Christmas. He was angry enough to cut my throat, but I think he believed me . . .

Then Leslie was murdered. Winifred waited a week, two, three—and no word from Bret. She wrote him repeatedly, but received no answers to her letters. But at last: "He called me from New Manchester last Wednesday and said he was coming to New York at the request of the police. He said, 'I've grown entirely too fond of you-know-who to lose him entirely. Suppose you were able to see him regularly, would you consent to leave him where he is—I to foot the bill? He's not in New Manchester; I'll tell you that much. Perhaps we had better let the matter rest until I see you' . . . I didn't see Bret until he came back Friday night. I begged him then to tell me where Philippe was. He said, 'I've always had a weakness for children and I love that boy. Winifred, I felt he really meant that and I told him I would seriously consider his plan. He said he would come by for me around 10 o'clock Saturday morning and take me to Philippe' . . .

Now Winifred was sobbing so violently she could not talk. Hugh rose and put his hands on her shoulders. He said gently, "Bret's wife unques-

tionably knows where the boy is. We'll take a run up and see her."

But Winifred shook her head hopelessly. "I asked her—at the funeral home yesterday. She didn't know—what I was asking about."

Hugh's brow furrowed, but he said cheerfully enough, "Never mind, we'll find him." But thinking of the feeling that had existed between Bret and Leslie Crawford, he found himself fighting off a fear that they might not find him—ever.

Kate's absence provoked no little curiosity at the magazine office, but Val answered all inquiries with a carefully casual, "She was called out of the city unexpectedly."

Val found her new work extremely interesting. Though she was to work in the editorial rooms, she spent the first several days shifting from one department to another, observing and listening—and learning. And then on Friday she was put at a small steel table in the main editorial room and as it seemed to Val, she began to feel at last that she was earning her salary.

The week ended, for the editorial department at noon Saturday and for the last hour there was so much confusion in the room that Val found it difficult to concentrate on her work. The other girls were in a fever to be out. All of them, Val gathered, had dates for both Saturday and Sunday nights, a few with the same man, but the majority with different men. They were out for a good time, these girls, and they knew how to go about having it . . . Watching them da . . . for the door on the dot of 12, Val was more than a little envious. Why couldn't New York have been like that the Christmas after her father was killed. Try as she would, she could feel nothing but the pain of increasing loneliness.

Walking homeward from the elevated, she found herself thinking of the day she had come to New York to buy her trousseau—years and years ago it seemed to her now. There had been something stable in her life then—a home, Aunt Mahala, Robert—Robert kissing her goodbye at the station . . . but yet, saying soberly, "You're an infant." Completely innocent and, therefore, "completely helpless in a world that has no patience with innocence."

She had thought Robert loved her then, loved her for herself, loved her so deeply that nothing could ever change him. Perhaps that in itself was evidence of his innocence—an innocence that could not then have conceived the possibility that the time would come when Aunt Mahala would turn her out of her home and Robert would no longer want to marry her because he saw no prospect of marrying a fortune as well.

But Robert and Aunt Mahala were of a strangely remote past. As far as it was possible, she had put them out of her mind to begin afresh here in New York. Though already marred by tragedy, it had seemed a bright and beckoning adventure ahead of her then. New things to do, new things to see, new people to know—and Hugh, suddenly and inexplicably, in love with her. Knowing now that what she had felt for Robert had not been love. Knowing happiness, real happiness, for the first time in over two years . . . seeing life a sweet and lovely thing stretching out endlessly before her.

And now Hugh—in love with Winifred—had gone out of her life as suddenly as he had entered it, and Kate was hiding somewhere with the memory of a man she had tried to stop loving—and never had.

Violet heard Val's key slipping into the lock and came hurrying from the kitchen. She put a finger to her thick lips and uttered a prolonged "Shh-shh-shh!" She took Val's coat and hat and without waiting to put them away moved noiselessly along the hall, motioning for Val to follow. Before Kate's bedroom door she stopped, very quietly turned the knob and pushed the door open. Kate was lying across her bed, fully dressed, a light cover over her legs, sleeping soundly. "Tell you what we'll do, Val. We'll get a Christmas tree and decorate it

and hang up our stockings Christmas Eve and have a swell old jive. How about it?"

Smiling, Val tried to put a little enthusiasm into her voice. "Great. I'd love that, Kate . . ." But it was no good. Her voice was flat and her eyes belied her words.

Kate plunged a thermometer into the syrupy mixture in the small pot. I've an idea this is about ready now—though you've witnessed a miracle if it's fit to eat. I never made a decent plate of fudge in my life. She might not have been thinking about Val at all, so casually she said this, though actually she was racking her brain for some plan by which she could counteract Val's growing dependency. The girl was practically ill. Kate had discovered that soon after her return. Only that first evening had her own poignant grief blinded her. Waking from a long sleep, she had found Val sitting by the bed, reading and, lying very still, only of herself then, lying very still, belonging to Val's hand, her dry, lifeless eyes staring into a dark and harrowing past. And then she had closed her eyes and at times in the oblivion again. But at breakfast Sunday morning it had suddenly come to her that the emptiness in Val's dim eyes belied an emptiness in her heart, as well.

Cautiously, Kate had tried to feel Val out. But Val's face revealed nothing, not even when Kate suggested that they have Hugh up for Christmas dinner.

"If you like," Val had said, and whether she was pleased or displeased Kate could not know. And now it was Tuesday evening, Christmas Eve, and Kate had definitely determined to pull Val out of her dejection.

Val was sitting at the kitchen table, her eyes following the ineffectual movements of Kate's hands but obviously not seeing anything at all. Kate put the fudge on a shelf, and as she washed her hands at the sink, she said, "We'll start at 11 o'clock. There'll be a million people on the streets down there and it's always a battle a crowd. Then we'll buy our decorations, pick what a tree the two of us can manage in a taxi and come home for a grand time of it."

Val slid from the table. She tried to smile, but it was a pathetic effort. And then, for no reason at all that Kate knew, Val said: "I forgot to tell you about Robert, Kate. He didn't come back after that first night."

Kate wondered if at last she had found a clue to the problem. After a moment she asked, "Are you sorry?" "Not for myself," Val replied. "But I'm sorry for him. I frightened him off by telling him that if I went back to New Manchester, it would be with his 'extra' help."

Mahala was not to alter her will in my favor." She turned suddenly and walked out of the room.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



The popular idea that a healthy child should be plump, or even fat, has been found erroneous by medical men. They say that fat children are certainly not as healthy as lean, muscular ones, and that plump children are not necessarily as healthy as they look. One physician says that "fat children are usually backward, learning to walk, but are the quickest to succumb to measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and bronchitis." The ideal health situation for a child, as well as for an adult, for that matter, is medium weight—neither over nor underweight. The appearance of excellent health in overweight people is often deceiving.

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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## ROGER WILLIAMS AND RHODE ISLAND

## II—A Winter Flight.

The people of Plymouth treated Roger Williams fairly well. They let him assist their regular minister, and now and then he was able to preach. He was not given a salary, however, and had to earn his living by raising crops. During some months of the year, he went among the Indians and carried on fur trade with them in a small way.

So Williams went back to Salem. There he found some persons—about a dozen—who agreed with him. When the regular Salem minister died, he was given the place. He might have lived and taught there for many years if high officials of the Massachusetts Bay colony had not felt it wrong to let him preach any longer. They ordered Williams to appear before the general court at Boston, and they sentenced him to leave the colony within six weeks. Later, because winter was near, the sentence was changed to allow him to stay at Salem until spring—if he did not preach in the meantime.

Soon afterward in January, a letter was handed to Williams. The letter warned him that he had been accused of telling his views to people who had come to his home. Men were on their way from Boston to seize him, and send him back to England! The minister lost no time in getting ready to leave. Taking with him only a few small articles, he went out in the winter snow—hoping to find a place where he could live and work at peace.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

A new leaflet is ready for you—"Cities of Europe." If you want a copy send a stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Among the Indians. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

## ENJOY

a buffet Luncheon on the TERRACE

## PEACOCK ALLEY

Announces a display of SUMMER SALADS and COLD PLATES for your selection. PRICES REASONABLE

## JUST NUTS

SO HE IS SIXTY AND YOU ARE FIFTY FIVE!

YES, IN FIVE YEARS WE'LL BOTH BE THE SAME AGE!

## Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

STAB GLOVE RIDE  
TOIL ROBIN ONUS  
ANTAGONIST ODES  
RESTIVE FENALS  
FESTIVE CARATS  
PLANE GAS SECTS  
PLANT DUN BARREL  
ORT SUNDIAL PERA  
EVINCE INN PEST  
MATER RES MOTES  
HAULED CAR  
SHERBET MORTISE  
LOSE DAMASCENE  
APIS GRUNT NEED  
WEST FUDGE DENY



## BOND-SELLER SMITH 'FORGETFUL' ON STAND

Continued From First Page.

from the records that you showed your prospective customers that in one month's time Mr. Bradley had made 20 per cent net profit. Your calendar of results that you displayed to these customers, backed up by the other paraphernalia you carried with you as a salesman, made this statement of a 20 per cent net profit, did it not?"

"Yes sir!"

"Under that statement, then, what percentage would have been your net profits in a year, if the same plan and the same profits had continued?"

Smith fumbled:

"I don't know."

The judge calculated and asked:

"That would have been 240 per cent in a year, would it not have been?"

Smith gazed at the ceiling and ultimately agreed.

Smith Had No Answer.

"Well," said Judge Barrett, "why was Mr. Bradley content to operate his business on an eight per cent basis when he could make 240 per cent?"

Smith had no answer for this one.

Judge Barrett continued:

"Have you ever heard of 240 per cent net profit being made by a company in one year on a series of transactions?"

"Well, of course," said Smith, "this 20 per cent did not come in every month."

The judge persisted:

"Have you ever heard of 113 per cent (the advertised Bradley profit figure) being made in a year by a single company engaged in a series of transactions?"

"Oh, yes, your honor," replied Smith, "I've heard of 5,000 per cent being made in 15 minutes."

"I've heard of it."

"But not on a series of transactions over a long period?" questioned the judge.

"Oh, I've heard of it!" announced Smith, emphatically.

"Where?" asked the judge. "You mean on oil stocks?"

"I don't know," replied Smith, "but I've heard of it."

Judge Barrett retired to his seat and Andrews resumed his cross-examination.

"Isn't it strange that B. R. Bradley took in outsiders when he could make such enormous profits all for himself?" asked Andrews.

Smith, "that the larger the volume the more profit he'd make."

"How could he make a larger percentage of profit if he traded with \$200, for instance, instead of \$100?" asked Andrews.

Wanted Big Money.

Bradley, explained Smith, wanted large funds so he could "straddle" the market. This, he said, meant playing the market both ways so that if stocks rose or fell he would profit. Big stock operators like Bradley, explained Smith, liked to use around a million dollars and save half the million to protect themselves if stocks dropped suddenly.

"You mean he played long and short in the same market?" asked Andrews.

"Yes."

"Well," asked Andrews, "if he had all this money why did he go away up to Dalton, Ga., to borrow a peewee \$1,800 from Mrs. Judd?" (Mrs. Judd was one of the first witnesses in the trial.)

Smith did not know.

"Why did he promote wildcat stock, if he could make such big money legitimately?" asked Andrews.

Smith did not know.

"Because Bradley Told Me."

"After all," said Andrews, "all you were doing was to get customers to hand over their 'cats and dogs' (inactive stocks) to you, while you sold them in exchange a piece of B. R. Bradley. Why did you tell these people it was wise to do this?"

"I believed it because Mr. Bradley told me."

"How can a man always make a profit on the stock market?" asked Andrews.

"I don't know," said Smith.

"Why did you believe it could be done?"

"Because B. R. Bradley told me."

Smith showed a reluctance to answer questions from Andrews to such a degree that Judge Barrett was forced to caution him.

"Cautioned by Judge."

"Mr. Smith," said Judge Barrett, "you have offered yourself as a witness in your own behalf and you are required to act as any other witness. You must answer the questions simply and directly and if you don't want to answer, you must refuse."

Andrews was trying to find out about some television stock that had been bought for Mrs. Judd, of Dalton.

"Did Television have any selling price on a listed board?"

Smith was silent. Judge Barrett waited a minute or so and asked: "Do you understand the question?"

"Yes sir, I understand."

"Well, answer it then," said the judge impatiently.

"It was listed on the London ex-

change," said Smith.

"You sold it for whatever you could get?" asked Andrews.

Selling Price \$4.

"No, sir, the selling price was \$6," said Smith.

"Well, why did you sell it for \$4.10?" asked the judge.

"I didn't know the value of the bonds she traded at the time," was the reply from Smith and then, he said: "I didn't sell Television to Mrs. Judd. I bought it from another party and sold it to Mr. Bradley."

"For how much?"

"I don't recall."

"More Than 40 Cents."

"Don't you recall if it was 40 cents?"

"Oh, more than that."

"You mean he played long and short standing behind Smith as Andrews persisted:

"Did you receive one-third of the proceeds of the sale?"

"It doesn't show here," said Smith, glancing at a sales receipt in his hand.

"Hold on a minute," interrupted the judge. "He didn't ask you that. How much did you get out of the sale of those 600 shares of Television stock?"

"I don't recall."

Andrews asked:

"Don't You Know?"

"Did you get one-third, Bradley one-third and your brother, Packard Smith, one-third?"

"I don't know."

At another point as Smith fumbled and began to speak of other subjects when he was asked a question, Attorney Hopkins, his counsel interrupted.

"Mr. Smith, will you listen to the question and answer it?"

At another time, when Hopkins intervened again in an effort to get Smith to answer directly, Judge Barrett motioned Hopkins back and said:

"We have already advised him, Mr. Hopkins. I appreciate your difficulty."

Lee Sits Quietly.

Smith's testimony and cross-examination occupied the greater part of yesterday's session. As Smith was questioned first by Hopkins and then by Attorney Andrews and Judge Barrett, alternately, Robert E. S. Lee, quondam Earl of Pelham, who has heretofore occupied the center of debate at the trial, sat back quietly and worked on odd memoranda that he intends to use when he takes up his own defense, possibly today.

Smith's statement, under questioning, by Hopkins, emphasized over and over his ignorance of what happened inside the Bradley offices. He was a salesman, "always on the road," he brought out and he sold what Bradley told him to sell with sales talks devised by Bradley.

During the entire time he worked

## Principals in School Play at Fulton High



"The Charm School" will hold a one night's session at 8 o'clock Friday night at Fulton High school, with the students shown above appearing as principals in the play. They are, left to right, Carolyn Stilwell, Glenn Martin and Dorothy Watson. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

for the company, he insisted, he had no idea there was anything wrong with Bradley or the company.

Earnings With Company.

In 1935, Smith said, he sold approximately \$20,000 worth of stock, received about \$1,800 commission and drew about \$2,500 from the corporation on a drawing account. In 1934, he added, he received \$1,700 after drawing \$2,500. In the first three months of 1935, he said, he earned \$1,100 and drew \$500.

Henry Johnson, former trust officer for the Bradley corporation, was called to the stand by Smith to testify that no one in the offices knew much about Bradley's or the company's affairs. Johnson bore this out by the little he revealed.

The trial will be resumed this

morning, with two or three witnesses to be called in defense of Smith. Then, Lee will resume after the interruption since Saturday, and fight in his own behalf.

KANSAS TRANSFERRED

TO FCA AT COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—

The Farm Credit Administration announced today the transfer of R. H. McElveen, the regional manager of the emergency crop and seed loan office at Wichita, Kan., to the Columbia, S. C. office, where he will succeed W. W. Larsen, resigned.

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## COUNCIL SIDETRACKS FIREMEN'S PAY RAISE

Continued From First Page.

their salaries were set in the 1925 referendum and the municipality had no legal right to reduce the schedule adopted at that time.

Firemen Saturday appealed to Mayor Key to restore the basic pay, but Key reiterated that no revenues for reinstatement are in sight and added that the only avenue for procuring the money would be municipal operation of a liquor store with profits going into the city treasury.

Sent to Committee.

Council sent back to the finance committee a proposal to enter into the lease-purchase of two giant new pumps for the fire department at a cost of \$28,000. The matter was debated for some time and, after the original measure had been ruled out of order as being illegal, a new paper was drawn. A motion to refer the matter to the finance committee was then adopted.

Among other major actions of council were the following:

1. Award of a contract to construct a unit of the Clayton disposal plant, a part of the \$6,000,000 sanitary sewer modernization program for metropolitan Atlanta, to the Northeastern Construction Company at a cost of \$346,000.

Mayson Memorial.

2. Set up \$500 as the city's share of the cost of a memorial to the late City Attorney James L. Mayson.

3. Provided \$250 to aid in entertaining the National Smoke Abatement Association meeting here in June and granted Councilman William R. Johnson, chairman of the sanitary committee, the right to allow visitors to use park facilities without cost.

4. Approved a salary of \$160 a month for retention of another health inspector to augment forces already at work.

Mission Plea Refused.

5. Turned down a petition from the Rev. Felton Williams for cancellation of \$207 or a \$414 tax bill against the mission Mr. Williams conducts at 125 Ivy street, after a point of order as to the legal right of the city to make such a rebate had been sustained.

6. Barred parking on the newly paved city hall parking lots by persons except those having business with the city. A fine of \$3 or three days

in jail was set as the penalty for violation.

7. Instructed Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, to co-operate with the newly created safety commission in preparation of maps and other data incident to the studies that organization proposes.

8. Sent to the charter revision committee Councilman John A. White's proposal seeking a referendum on the principle of establishing a council-city manager form of government for Atlanta.

Licenses Revoked.

9. Revoked the beer and wine license permits for the Teeny Weeny places located at Bankhead road and Marietta street and on Euclid avenue, and the Fox Patch Inn, 653 North Highland avenue.

10. Approved an ordinance, offered by Councilman Howard Haile and Alderman Hailey, to prevent display of beer and wine advertisements at places where permits for sale of such beverages have been revoked.

11. Revoked the license of Tom Crockett to operate a beer parlor and poolroom on Hemphill avenue near State street.

Police Proposal Adopted.

12. Adopted an adverse report on an ordinance offered by Alderman James E. Bowden to prevent the mental or physical examination of the chief of police except by the consent of council and likewise the examinations of policemen except on recommendation of the chief. Bowden previously had said he would fight for adoption, but launched no fight for approval of the measure during the meeting.

13. Elected Jim C. Ellis to a new three-year term as superintendent of the city prison farm. Ellis, who has been superintendent for the last four years, was elected by unanimous vote of council. He was nominated by Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of the farm committee.

The aldermanic board approved all measures passed to it from council with the exception of three unimportant papers. Request of R. N. Weaver for cancellation of interest and fi. in cost on taxes was turned down by the aldermen, as were petitions of W. Howard Downey for operation of an employment office and of Teeny Weeny lunch room to transfer a license from 1003 Piedmont avenue to 98 Forrest avenue.

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## Minority Opinion on Guffey Act Holds Conditions Justify Law

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP) A partial text of Supreme Court Justice Cardozo's dissenting opinion in the Guffey soft coal control case follows:

My conclusions compendiously stated are these:

(a) Part II of the statute sets up a valid system of price fixing as applied to transactions in interstate commerce and to those in interstate commerce where interstate commerce is directly or intimately affected. The prevailing opinion holds nothing to the contrary.

(b) Part II, with its system of price-fixing, is separable from Part III, which contains the provisions as to labor considered and condemned in the opinion of the court.

(c) Part II being valid, the complainants are under a duty to come in under the code, and are subject to a penalty if they persist in a refusal.

(d) The suits are premature in so far as they seek a judicial declaration as to the validity or invalidity of the regulations in respect of labor embodied in Part III. No opinion is expressed either directly or by implication as to those aspects of the case. It will be time enough to consider them when they are threatened, or even the possibility of imminent enforcement. If that time shall arrive, protection will be given by clear provisions of the statute (Section 3) against any adverse inference flowing from delay or acquiescence.

(e) The suits are not premature to the extent that they are intended to avert a present wrong, though the wrong upon analysis will be found to be unreal.

### DECISION IS HASTY AND HENCE UNWISE.

The complainants are asking for a decree to restrain the enforcement of the statute in all or any of its provisions on the ground that it is a void enactment, and void in all its parts. If some of its parts are valid and are separable from others that are or may be void, and if the parts upheld and separated are sufficient to sustain a regulatory penalty, the injunction may not issue and hence the suits must fail. There is no reason when that conclusion has been reached to stir a party beyond. Of the provisions not considered, some may never take effect, at least if the absence of future happenings which are still uncertain and contingent. Some may operate in one way as to one group and in another way as to another according to particular conditions as yet unknown and unknowable. A decision in advance as to the operation and validity of separable provisions in varying contingencies is premature and hence unwise. . . . The complainants must conform to whatever is upheld, and as to parts excluded from the decision, especially if the parts are not presently effective, must make their protest in the future when the occasion or the need arises.

**U. S. HAS POWER TO SET PRICES**

First: I am satisfied that the act is within the power of the central government in so far as it provides for minimum and maximum prices upon sales of bituminous coal in the transactions of interstate commerce and in those of interstate commerce where interstate commerce is directly or intimately affected. Whether it is valid also in other provisions that have been considered and condemned in the opinion of the court, I do not find it necessary to determine at this time. Silence must not be taken as importing acquiescence. Much would have to be written if the subject even as thus restricted, were to be explored through all its implications, historical and economic as well as strictly legal. The fact that the prevailing opinion leaves the price provisions open for consideration in the future makes it appropriate to forego a fullness of elaboration that might otherwise be necessary. As a system of price-fixing the act is challenged upon three grounds: (1) Because the governance of prices is not within the commerce clause; (2) because it is a denial of due process forbidden by the fifth amendment, and (3) because the standards for administrative action are indefinite, with the result that there has been an unlawful delegation of legislative power.

### SALES CONSTITUTE INTERSTATE COMMERCE

(1) With reference to the first objection, the obvious and sufficient answer is, so far as the act is directed to interstate transactions, that sales made in such conditions constitute interstate commerce and do not merely "affect" it. To regulate the price for such transactions is to regulate commerce itself, and not alone its antecedent conditions or its ultimate consequences. The very act of sale is limited and governed. Prices in interstate transactions may not be regulated by the states. They must therefore be subject to the power of the nation unless they are to be withdrawn altogether from governmental supervision. If such a vacuum were permitted, many a public evil incidental to interstate transactions would be left without a remedy. This does not mean, of course, that prices may be fixed for arbitrary reasons or in an arbitrary way. The commerce power of the nation is subject to the requirement of due process like the police power of the states.

### REGULATION OF PRICES BEING AN EXERCISE OF THE COMMERCE POWER IN RESPECT OF INTERSTATE TRANSACTIONS, THE QUESTION REMAINS WHETHER IT COMES WITHIN THAT POWER AS APPLIED TO IN-

terstate sales where interstate prices are directly or intimately affected.

Mining and agriculture and manufacturing are not interstate commerce considered by themselves, yet their relation to that commerce may be such that for the protection of the one there is need to regulate the other.

### COMPLAINANTS' BUSINESS IN SCOPE

What has been said in this regard is said with added certitude when complainants' business is considered in the light of the statistics exhibited in the several records. No. 638, the Carter case, the complainant has admitted that "substantially all" (over 97.2 per cent) of the sales of the Carter company are made in interstate commerce. No. 649 the percentages of intrastate sales are, for one of the complaining companies, 25 per cent, for another 1 per cent, and for most of the others, 2 per cent or 3. The Carter company has its mines in West Virginia; the mines of the other companies are located in Kentucky. In each of those states, moreover, coal from other regions is purchased in large quantities, and is thus brought into competition with the coal locally produced. Plainly, it is impossible to say either from the statute itself or from any figures laid before us that interstate sales will not be prejudicially affected in West Virginia and Kentucky if intrastate prices are maintained at a lower level. If it be assumed for present purposes that there are other states or regions where the effect may be different, the next inquiry must be whether the power has been exercised consistently with the fifth amendment. In the pursuit of that inquiry, the next question is whether the power has been exercised consistently with the fifth amendment. In the pursuit of that inquiry, the next question is whether the power has been exercised consistently with the fifth amendment.

### MINING CONDITIONS

A public menace

All this may be said, and with equal, if not greater force, of the conditions and practices in the bituminous coal industry. Since the enactment of this statute in August, 1935, but for many years before, overproduction was at a point where free competition had been degraded into anarchy. Prices had been cut so low that profit had become impossible for all except a lucky handful. Wages came down along with prices and with profits. There were strikes, at times

nation-wide in extent, at other times spreading over broad areas and many mines, with the accompaniment of violence and bloodshed and misery and bitter feeling among the workers. There were 19 investigations or hearings by congress or by specially created commissions with reference to conditions in the coal mines. The hope of betterment was faint unless the industry could be subjected to the discipline of a code. In the weeks immediately preceding the passage of this act the country was gripped by a once more with a strike of ominous proportions. The plight of the industry was not merely a menace to owners and to mine workers; it was and had long been a menace to the nation's economy. Congress was not condemned to inaction in the face of price wars and wage wars so pregnant with disaster. Commerce had been choked by the burden of the coal industry. It had been diverted from one state to another; there had been bankruptcies and waste and ruin alike for capitalists and for labor. The industry was tested by the fifth amendment does not include the right to persist in this anarchic riot. "When industry is so grievously hurt, when production is so seriously threatened, when the community is so concerned, when unemployment mounts and communities dependent upon profitable production are pros- trated, the welfare of commerce goes dry." Appalachian Coals, Inc., vs. United States. . . .

### DELEGATION OF POWER IS NOT EXCESSIVE

(3) Finally, the answer to the third objection to the statute in its price-fixing provisions, there has been no excessive delegation of legislative power. The statute delegates to the district boards and the commission must conform to the following standards: They must be just and equitable; they must not be arbitrary; they must be based upon the weighted average cost of production for each minimum price area; they must not be unduly prejudicial to the interests of any one class or as between producers within a district; and they must reflect as nearly as possible the relative market value of the various kinds, qualities and sizes of coal, at points of delivery in each common consuming market area; to the end of affording the producers in the several districts the same return on their coal as they would obtain on a competitive basis as has heretofore existed. The minimum for any district shall be the return on the weighted average of the total costs per net ton at the tonnage of the minimum price area; the maximum for any district shall be the return on the weighted average of the total costs per net ton at the tonnage of the maximum price area; the minimum for any district shall be the return on the weighted average of the total costs per net ton at the tonnage of the minimum price area; the maximum for any district shall be the return on the weighted average of the total costs per net ton at the tonnage of the maximum price area.

### CONGRESS INTENDED SEPARATE CLAUSES

Second: The inquiry must be whether part I of the statute which creates the administrative agencies, and part II, which has to do in the main with the enforcement of the code, as well as preliminary sections, leaving a tax or penalty, are separable from part III, which deals with labor relations in the industry. The result of that inquiry is that the statute would stand if what is later were to fall.

### THE STATUTE PRESCRIBES THE RULE BY WHICH CONSTRUCTION MUST BE GOVERNED.

"If any provision of this act, or the application thereof to any person or circumstances, is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect the other provisions hereof." Section 15. The rule is not read as an inexorable mandate. . . . It creates a "presumption of divisibility," which is not applied mechanically or in a manner to frustrate the intention of the lawmakers. Even so, the burden is on the litigant who would escape its operation. Here the probabilities of intention are far from overcoming the force of the presumption. They fortify and confirm it. A confirmatory token is the formal division of the statute into "parts" separately numbered. Part III which deals with labor is physically separate from every other part of the statute. But more convincing than the evidences of form and structure, the division into chapters and sections and paragraphs, and with its proper subject matter, are the evidences of plan and function. Part II, which deals with prices, is to take effect at once, or as soon as the administrative agencies have finished their administrative work. Part III in some of its most significant provisions, the section on subdivision in respect of wages and the hour of labor, may never take effect at all.

### LIVING WAGE NEEDED TO STABILIZE INDUSTRY

Undoubtedly the rule as to labor relations are important provisions of the statute. Undoubtedly the lawmakers were anxious that provisions so important should have the force of law. But they announced with the directness possible for words that they would keep what they could have if they could not have the whole. Stabilizing prices would go a long way toward stabilizing labor relations by giving the producers capacity to pay a living wage. To hold otherwise is to ignore the whole history of mining. All in all, the committee inquired and reported in thousands of printed pages if this lesson has been lost. In the face of that history the court is holding that congress would have been unwilling to give the force of law to the provisions of Part II, which were to take effect at once, if it could not have Part III, which in the absence of agreement between the employers and the miners would never take effect at all. Indeed, the judge's opinion goes so far, it seems, as to insist that the least provision of the statute in any of the three chapters is to be set aside as void, the whole statute must go down. Judge Claude B. Ford, in last week's issue of the Constitution, has announced that the whole statute is to be set aside as void, the whole statute must go down. Judge Claude B. Ford, in last week's issue of the Constitution, has announced that the whole statute is to be set aside as void, the whole statute must go down.

### PARTIES TO CODE AMPLY PROTECTED

A last assault upon the statute is still to be repulsed. The complainants take the ground that the act may not coerce them through the imposition of a penalty if they refuse recognition or acceptance of the code, if any of the code provisions are invalid, however separable from others. I cannot yield assent to a position so extreme. It is one thing to impose a penalty for refusing to come in under a code invalid at the utmost in separable provisions, not immediately operative, the right to contest them being explicitly reserved. The penalty in those circumstances is adopted as a lawful sanction to compel submission to a statute having the quality of law. A sanction of that type is the one controversy here. So far as the provisions for collective bargaining and freedom from coercion are concerned, the same duties are imposed upon the employers by Section 9 of the statute whether they come in under the code or not.

So far as code members are subject to regulation as to wages and hours of labor, the force of the complainants' argument is destroyed when the statute is read in its entirety. The statute in which the effect of recognition and acceptance is explained and limited. By Section 3 of the act, "no producer shall by reason of his acceptance of the code provided for in Section 4 or of the code be precluded or estopped from contesting the constitutionality of any provision of said code, or its validity as applicable to said producer." These provisions are reinforced and made more definite by Sections 5 (c) and 6 (d), which so far as presently applicable are quoted in the margin. For the subscriber to the code who is doubtful as to the validity of some of its requirements, there is thus complete protection. If this might otherwise be doubted, it would be made clear by our decision in ex parte Young, which was applied in the code below at the instance and for the benefit of one of the complainants, that the act against penalties against during suit.

### CRYING BEFORE THEY'RE REALLY HURT

Finally, the adequacy of the remedial device made ever more apparent when one remembers that the attack upon the statute in its labor regulations assumes the existence of a controversy that may never become a reality. The failure to agree upon a wage scale or upon maximum hours of daily or weekly labor may make very real the statutory scheme abortive in very many cases. If the court has chosen to condemn. What the code will provide as to wages and hours of labor, or whether it will be in the domain of prophecy. The opinion of the court begins at the wrong end. To adopt a homely form of words, the complainants are crying before they are really hurt.

### MY VOTE IS FOR AFFIRMANCE.

I am authorized to state that Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mr. Justice Stone join in this opinion.

U. S. WILL AID CHINA TO STABILIZE MONEY

### Morgenthau Announces Agreement To Buy Silver at World Price.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP) An agreement of far-reaching importance between China and the United States for stabilization of currency and foreign exchange was announced late today by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. The agreement involves the immediate purchase in regular monthly installments of quantities of silver from China by this government, at prices equal to the average monthly world price of silver. Morgenthau said. Since January, 1 of this year, the world price of silver has averaged approximately 45 cents an ounce. The proceeds of these silver sales will be held in the United States Treasury and will be used to help stabilize the Chinese currency. The agreement was announced by Morgenthau in the presence of the Chinese ambassador, who had been in the city for the past several weeks conferring with Morgenthau and other treasury officials. Morgenthau indicated that similar exchange and stabilization agreements might be sought with other governments in the near future.

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## Phi Chi Thetas Will Give Dance This Evening

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta Sorority of the University of Georgia Evening School will entertain at an invitation dance this evening at Peachtree Gardens.

Phi Chi Theta is a national professional sorority with 21 active chapters in the leading colleges. Upsilon is the only chapter that has a student benefit fund. This fund is offered, upon application, to any girl in the evening school who signifies her intention to complete her work for a degree in commerce.

Members of the chapter are: Misses Lynda Webb, Edna Cooper, Nell Shropshire, Mary Johnson, Natalia Mayo, Mrs. Dick Dexter, Misses Marcia Baker, Virginia Dancer, McDougald Evans, Agnes Gunby, Christine Wing and Mrs. E. Y. Jackson.

Invitations have been issued to Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Psi and Delta Kappa fraternities, the Venetian and Hilarian clubs, Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority, the pledges and alumnae of Phi Chi Theta, and the faculty of the evening school.

Upsilon Chapter held its annual business meeting for the election of officers recently. The newly-elected officers are: Miss Lynda Webb, president; Edna Cooper, vice president; Nell Shropshire, recording secretary; Mary Johnson, corresponding secretary and iris correspondent; Natalia Mayo, treasurer; and Lynda Webb and Christine Wing, representatives of the inter-fraternity council.

## Avondale Affairs Center Interest.

Mrs. McCoy Van Devender, of Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale Estates, entertains the Avondale Bridge Club at a luncheon on May 26.

Miss Olive Davis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hornbrook, of Exeter road, for a month, returns to her home in East Douglas, Mass., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeWees, of Miami, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Granger on Fairfield plaza while en route to Secon Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. George Wall, of Clarendon avenue, entertained the Friday Night Club last week at honor Miss Katherine Cripe, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. E. L. Hornbrook, of Exeter road, entertains on Thursday at a luncheon, the guests being Mesdames John Buffington, F. F. Granger and W. P. Melton.

Mesdames B. P. Pederson and L. F. Myers were hostesses at the Monday bridge luncheon for the members of the Avondale Community Club.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spiller will reside at 11 Clarendon place; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Melton at 2 Clarendon place; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodman at 14 Kensington road, and Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker at 18 Exeter road.

Miss Katherine Cripe who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spiller, returned to her home in Lakewood, Ohio, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carroll Runyan and little son and Mrs. Henry Baimard, of St. Petersburg, returned on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt.

Mrs. Charles Worth, of Wilmington, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Jarvis, on Dartmouth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patton, of Atlanta, will move into their new home at 3 Fairfield plaza on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Foy, of Atlanta, are residing at 11 Fairfield plaza.

## C. of C. Chapter To Present Picture.

The Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will present a picture of General Robert E. Lee and his generals to the Joe Brown Junior High school on Wednesday. Clementine Livingston, president of the junior division, and Ralph Ramsey Jr., president of the senior division of the chapter, will be in charge of this ceremony.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the chapter will meet at the Wren's Nest with the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., as guests of honor. A program of music and readings will be presented by members of the chapter, with a talk by Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter will co-operate with the West End theater in giving the Confederate veterans from the Soldiers' Home a theater party this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the showing of "The Little Rebel," starring Shirley Temple.

## Brookhaven Garden Club Holds Meeting.

The Brookhaven Garden Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. H. Blackwell recently on University drive with Mrs. S. Grogan as co-hostess. Mrs. J. R. Wright presided.

Mrs. J. R. Wright entertained the club at tea in her garden recently on Colonial drive and Mrs. John Bass won first prize for the most outstanding exhibit in artistic arrangement.

The club plans to have an annual civic meeting each May in connection with the clean-up-paint-up campaign.

Mrs. J. J. Stevens and Mrs. John O. Owen will entertain the club at a luncheon in June, the date to be announced later. The door prize was received by Mrs. S. Grogan.

Mrs. Hub Hueston and Mrs. J. R. Harris will be hostesses for the meeting in June at the home of Mrs. Hueston on Peachtree view.

## Warren-Crowder Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Warren and Crowder families will be held next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowder, on Oakdale road, near Smyrna. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

## Miss Schenck Feted.

Miss Virginia Schenck, whose marriage to John Duncan will be an interesting event of June 6, was honored on Saturday when Mrs. Robert Carpenter and Miss Mildred Moon entertained at a bridge luncheon and shower at Mrs. Carpenter's home on Peachtree street.

The reception rooms were decorated with colorful garden flowers. Luncheon was served at small tables, each of which was centered by a bubble bowl holding a single full-blown rose.

The guests were Miss Schenck; Mrs. Julian Jones, of Macon; Mrs. Alton Jones and Miss James Tidwell Jr., of Douglasville; Mesdames Ernest Schenck, Al Matthews, C. T. McGregor, Leland Patton, Robert Barnes, Jack Stevenson, Hubert Kitchen, B. J. Kelley, Neill Leach, and Misses Melba Channing, Kathryn McNally and Fannie Harrison.

## Visitors Honored.

Mrs. Willaford R. Leach will entertain at luncheon, Thursday at her home on North Decatur drive in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, of Coronado, Cal., the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, and Mrs. Harry Johnstone, of Palm Beach, Fla., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Horace Holden. The guests will include a group of the honor guests' friends.



# We interview a Graduate-

With all you Mothers and Daddies, Cousin Joes and Aunt Marys in mind, we turned inquiring reporter, the other day . . . We set out to learn the inside story of What a Girl Likes, for Graduation—and we put the question to the senior class president of a local high school (knowing her likes and dislikes are typical). What she told us, we retell here—some real Revelations, we think—along with a complete Graduation-time wardrobe, carefully, authoritatively, assembled.

## Top to bottom:

"I love sheer, sheer hose—full-length." Like our Lyric "Charm." 2-thread; new copper tones . . . 1.15

"Van Raalte's glove silk panties, little snug ones." She specifically said Van Raalte! These skintights, sizes 4 to 7 . . . 1.00

"Most anything in costume jewelry—I think it's fun to wear." 1.00

"Touch wood" bracelet . . . 1.98

Three-strand pearls . . . 1.98

Name-pins, California wood . . . 1.00

"Cosmetics? Yes, of course! I use quite a mixture . . . I like Yardley's dusting powder (1.35) and toilet water (1.10 to 2.50). Max Factor lipstick (1.00). Richard Hudnut rouge (his petal pink—1.00) . . . shade for young girls—1.00) . . . And Hudnut's Vogue perfume (3.75, 8.50)." 5.00

She didn't think of a make-up kit, but it's a Sure Thing. This Dorothy Gray complete treatment . . . 5.00.

"I already have started my silver set, but a lot of the girls hope to begin theirs now." We suggest Rogers Bros. new "Lovelace" pattern. Knives (six for 13.00) and forks (six for 8.00), a good beginning. Street Floor

"A picture of my mother and father—that's what I want most." Would you ever have thought of that? Miniatures are nicest . . . 4.95 each

Double frames . . . from 3.95

Other photographs . . . 2.00 up

"I always like a good book." Such as the Abbe children's "Around the World in Eleven Years" . . . 2.00

"I'm crazy for one of those new lighted make-up mirrors." This one . . . 9.95

Sixth Floor

"Indeed yes, I'd surely like a fitted case." Real leather, 9-piece set. 21-inch . . . 14.95

Mezzanine

A radio for her room. (This didn't come up in the discussion, but we'll guarantee grateful reception.) Ivory; 8-tube . . . 18.00

Sixth Floor

## Barbizon Slip for the Graduation Dress

(Sketched) "Bon Soir"—White pure silk crepe, 2.00. Silk Satin Dasche, 3.00.

White street-length slips by Tulane and Barbizon . . . 2.00

White petticoats. Street and evening lengths. Crepe, 1.98. Satin . . . 2.98

New white "Variation" Brasieres, by Maiden Form, Satin, lace . . . 1.00, 1.50

"I like dance sets, with lace." Dainty white matching panties and bra, imported lace trim . . . 1.98

Third Floor

## Commencement Night

(Right) Mousseline, of course. "Built-up" to meet Requirements. Beneath the jacket, an evening dress. White, pastels . . . 13.95

## Garden Party

(Far right) "Puttin' on," it's called—a Patricia Perkins original. Color-dot marquisette, organdie ruffles rippling high. In brown or navy . . . 16.95

Leghorn hat with chiffon . . . 5.00

## Baccalaureate

(Below) Spectator-sports-ish, as it should be. White washable crepe; dubonnet, brown or green dotted chiffon bodice. 13.95

## Class Dance

(Left, bottom) An Angel dress in Margot lace, all fluff and frills. Baby blue bows, and slip-band . . . 19.95

## \*Models' hairdresses by Rich's Beauty Shop

## Class Night

(Right, bottom) Louise Mulligan's "Toy Soldier" in linen. Under the many-button jacket, an evening jacket. Navy or brown with white . . . 16.95

All dresses—Sub-Deb Shop, third floor

# Rich's



## Graduation Exercises Attract Prominent Visitors, Atlantans

By Sally Forth.

FRAGILE white evening gowns and red roses, four-cornered caps and heavy black robes, baccalaureate sermons and sheepskins will center the social spotlight for the next few weeks, as radiant young schoolgirls stand upon the threshold of life with perhaps just a pang of anxiety mingled with expectation of the future, and receive the parting certificates indicative of hard and pleasant work well done. The exciting process of graduating necessarily causes the arrival of many prominent visitors to the city who desire to see their daughters receive the much deserved acclamation for their years of labor and play; and the absence of Atlanta socialites, who are journeying to far-away states to enjoy commencement week with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador will leave for Lynchburg, Va., the latter part of May or the first of June to see their charming daughter, Josephine, receive her diploma from Randolph-Macon College. Josephine is a lovely brunette, and she has made quite a noteworthy record for ability and personality at college as she did at Washington Seminary, where she was one of the most outstanding girls on the campus. Josephine's major subject was nothing less than biology.

Mrs. E. A. Peoples and Edwin Peoples leave Atlanta on May 28 for Washington, D. C., where they will take part in the gayeties of commencement week at the National Cathedral. For Robyn, Mrs. Peoples' attractive daughter, is a member of the graduating class there. Robyn has also distinguished herself in scholastic and social affairs, and her many friends anticipate her return to the city with great pleasure. The commencement exercises are not until June 2, but the previous week will be one delightful social event after another at a fitting finale to the delightful years in the capital city.

Among prominent out-of-town-ers coming to Atlanta is Mrs. Troup Miller, whose husband, Colonel Miller, is now stationed at a California army post. Mrs. Miller will attend the Agnes Scott commencement exercises and will see her charming bridegroom daughter, Rosa, awarded her diploma for excellent work during her college years. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen III, of Buford, will arrive soon to see Alma Knight, an outstanding student at Washington Seminary, receive her degree with a bachelors. Young girls crowned in white and carrying large arm bouquets of traditional red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., will also view the seminary service, as their attractive daughter, Eudine, is a prominent member of the graduating class. The seminary seniors have been central figures at a series of delightful social affairs prior to their graduation, and they will continue to be so until after the ceremony tomorrow evening.

ATLANTA'S neighboring city of Griffin is going to become famous as the "Iris City" if the garden club members of that city have their way about it. Mrs. Cooper Newton, former treasurer of the Garden Club of Georgia, organizer and first president of the Griffin Garden Club, has secured permission from the State Highway Department to plant 2,500,000 iris along both sides of the Atlanta-Macon highway extending through Griffin. The iris will be planted in five tiers and will create a scene of unbelievable beauty along the roadway for more than four miles.

Griffin has already won the distinction of being the "Iris City" of Georgia, due to the beautiful planting at the municipal park and in private gardens. With completion of the highway project there will be millions of iris in bloom in Griffin each spring. Member Griffin sponsor an iris show yearly, which they hope will some day become as famous as Thomasville's rose show.

A CULTURAL treat is in store for those who plan to be at Mrs. Walter Hill's this afternoon for the musical tea at which Circle No. 7 of the First Presbyterian church is entertaining. For some of society's most gifted members will contribute the program, which begins at 3:30 o'clock. Afterwards tea will be served.

Mrs. Hill's lovely colonial home on Argonne drive will form a most attractive setting for the affair, with its spacious drawing rooms and wide reception halls. The program will begin with the reading of a group of original poems by Mrs. William Shallenberger, after which Bowen David, violinist, will play the ever-loved "Sierra Morena," by Monterio, and "Perpetual Motion," by Novacek.

The vocal part of the program will be given by Margaret McCarty, who has chosen to sing a selection from the opera, "Manon," and "Evening Song," by Richard Strauss. George Waters will play Chopin's "G Minor Nocturne," a Franz List ballad, and Debussy's "Golliwog Cakewalk." Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, wearing a quaint old-fashioned costume, will conclude the program with a reading, "Her Brother's Elocution Lesson."

Mrs. Charles Currie will welcome the guests at the door. There is no admission charge, of course, but the guests will be given the privilege of contributing to the circle's charity fund by means of a silver offering.

### Miss Fuller Hostess

#### To K. D. K. Fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Fuller, sponsor for the K. D. K. fraternity, entertained at a hay ride and picnic followed by a steak fry in honor of the fraternity yesterday afternoon. The party was given at the Alfred Kennedy farm and acting as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, parents of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manry Jr. and Alfred Kennedy. The officers of the fraternity are: President, W. F. Manry III; vice president, Alfred Crowell; secretary, Harlan Mumma; treasurer, Sam Wilkins.

## Georgia Division Has Convention

The Georgia division, Service Star Legion, held its twelfth annual convention on May 14-15, in Elberton, Ga., with the Elberton chapter, Mrs. L. A. Adams, president, as hostesses. Registration of delegates began on Thursday, with Mrs. L. D. Hewell, chairwoman of the committee. An official board meeting opened the business of the convention, the president, Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, Hapeville, Ga., presiding. Messages of greeting from absent members were read and dis-appointment was expressed at the absence of Mrs. F. W. Withoff, Fort Valley, past national president, past state president, honorary president for life, Georgia division and active president of the Frederick Withoff chapter, S. S. L. Mrs. Withoff and the Fort Valley delegation missed train connections in Macon and returned home. A telegram, expressing regret, was sent to Mrs. Withoff.

Delegates, officers and visitors were honored at dinner by the Service Star Legion chapter on Thursday. Mrs. L. A. Adams, president, Elberton chapter, presiding. Greetings were extended to the visitors by representatives of all the civic and patriotic organizations in the city, to which Mrs. L. P. Rosser, past state president, responded. National officers were introduced, including Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, first vice president of national, Mrs. Howard Payne, state relief chairman for life; Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, directors, followed by the introduction of past presidents and state officers. Mrs. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, Ga., spoke.

A tea was given at the home of Mrs. Walton Johnson, president of the Woman's Club, by her club, the Jefferson Davis U. D. C., Mrs. S. S. Rosser, president of the A. O. U. M., and Mrs. D. A. R. Mrs. W. H. Irwin, regent. On Friday morning reports were made by all officers, chapter presidents and chairmen of standing and special committees. A memorial hour was observed and services conducted by Mrs. W. A. Rucker, chairman. Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Howard Payne. An amendment to the constitution, eliminating three vice presidents, was read, voted on, and carried.

The nominating committee's report was made by the chairman, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, and the following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, highest ranking officer in the state; Mesdames Stewart Brown, Royston, president; L. A. Adams, Elberton, and Herchel Williams, Fort Valley, first and second vice presidents; A. O. Woodward, Atlanta, recording secretary; Lee Turner, Royston, corresponding secretary; C. C. Aven, Atlanta, treasurer; J. D. Compton, Elberton, junior division chairman; B. R. Dickinson, Atlanta, chairman; W. F. Melton, Atlanta, chairman; B. F. Parker, Atlanta, auditor, and the gold star chairman will be supplied from Dalton. Mrs. C. C. Aven expressed appreciation to the hostess chapter and convention committees and Mrs. Warren White thanked the civic and patriotic clubs of the city for co-operation in making guests welcome. Luncheon, honoring the guests, was given by the American Legion in the clubrooms on Friday, after adjournment of final session of convention. No place for 1937 convention has been selected, but the committee will report later.

### London Visitors

#### To Be Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding G. Gordon are entertaining at their Peachtree road residence their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Morgan of London, England, who arrived yesterday for a visit of ten days.

Friends of the hosts have planned a series of interesting parties for these visitors, among which is the informal dinner at which Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan will be hosts this evening at their home on Boling road. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will entertain at an aperitif party tomorrow afternoon in compliment to their guests.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas will honor Mrs. Morgan at a luncheon to be given Thursday. Among others planning parties for the visitors are Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mrs. Fred Cockrell and Mrs. Seth Melton, the dates to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan landed in New York a week ago on the S. S. Berengaria.

### East Point Club

#### To Act as Hostess.

The East Point Woman's Club will entertain members of the Garden division of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at the meeting of the division to be held Friday at 10:30 o'clock, at the East Point Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. W. Harmon, president of the East Point club, and Mrs. J. T. Livey, chairman of the garden division, will be hostesses for the day. Mrs. J. H. Phagan, chairman of the fifth district garden division, will preside over the business session. An attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. Don K. Johnston, program chairman, featuring an open forum conducted by Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, and several piano numbers by Nathan Sewell. Luncheon will be served for 25 cents per plate following the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. H. L. Main 5654, not later than Wednesday evening.

## Will Wed at June Ceremony



Miss Jewell Genevieve Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilson Ivie, who weds Louis Viewig Henderson on June 2 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle. Photograph by the Little studio.

## Habersham Garden Club Honors Mrs. Donald Hastings at Tea Today

Mrs. Donald Hastings, one of Georgia's most charming young women and the newly elected president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will be honored by the club members at the Habersham Garden Club entertainers at a garden tea at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marcus Emmert on Pace's Ferry road. The guests will be received in the handsome formal gardens surrounding Mrs. Emmert's home. The garden, built on two terraces, extends into a ravine with a small stream flowing through it. In the ravine is a most attractive summer house and centering the top garden is an oblong lily pool. The veranda in the rear of the home overlooks the garden. Miss Mary Louise Hastings, daughter of the honor guest, and Miss Ann Marshall and Marguerite Emmert, daughters of Mrs. Emmert, will greet the guests on arrival. Miss Hastings will wear an attractive pink organdy frock and Miss Emmert will be dressed in lovely blue organdy mode. Receiving with Mrs. Emmert and Mrs. Hastings will be the officers of the Habersham club, who are Mrs. Joseph Winship, president; Mrs. Lawson Thornton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Currie, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Holmes, treasurer. Members of the club will preside over the beautifully decorated punch bowls, which will be placed in the garden. Invited to meet Mrs. Hastings on this occasion are presidents of the various garden clubs of the city; officers of the Garden Club of Georgia, and past presidents of the state group.

### Lee-Roosevelt Group

#### Gives Tea Thursday.

Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock the Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., No. 3, will give a tea in the Imperial hotel on Peachtree street. The occasion will commemorate the third birthday of the auxiliary, having been organized on May, 1933, by Mrs. Daisy Irwin, past president. Mrs. Irwin is chairman for the tea and will be assisted by Mrs. H. Grady Andrews, president, and by the officers and members of the auxiliary. Mrs. C. L. Anderson, chairman of programs, has arranged a program of music and songs. Many distinguished guests have been invited, and members of U. S. W. V. Auxiliaries, Spanish War veterans and friends of the auxiliary will be present.

### Circle Entertained.

Honoring the members of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle, Mrs. S. L. Patterson entertained at her home on Tilden street recently. After a business session luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames C. L. Bellingrath, Ed Brooks, W. H. Knight, J. M. Hard, L. C. Johnson, W. A. Grubbs, W. P. Jamison, H. C. McGuire, Geise Peoples, E. M. Davis, C. W. Weaver and S. C. Thompson.

### Misses Dargan, Rogers

#### Are Complimented.

Miss Anne Dargan, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of May 30 was honored yesterday at a delightful luncheon given by Miss Beverly Rogers, also a bride-elect of June 24, at her home on Peachtree circle. Crowds of guests gathered for the central decoration for the daintily appointed table, and present were Misses Dargan, Rogers, Catherine Gray, Eloise Gresham, George Dargan, Dorothy Shivers, Mesdames James Whitten Jr. and Paul Brown. Mrs. Edward Gay will be hostess today at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to Misses Dargan and Rogers, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Rogers and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., mothers of the brides-elect. Mrs. W. E. Campbell Jr. will compliment the two brides-elect at luncheon on Friday at her home on Wakefield drive. Guests will include members of the two wedding parties.

### Boulevard Park Club.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Spence, who will present the junior members in a varied and interesting program.

## Wesleyan Alumnae To Convene Friday

The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association will convene its annual spring on Friday, from 4 to 8 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, president of the association, will preside.

Plans for this meeting were made at the board meeting of the association which convened at the home of Mrs. James C. Davis near Stone Mountain. Miss Miriam Rogers, chairman of Group No. 3, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Lovett, Mrs. J. V. Poole, Mrs. Clyde Withers and Mrs. A. L. Hale, will form the refreshment committee, having charge of all arrangements for the meeting. After the business session its members will be entertained at a reception by the association.

Alumnae in Atlanta, Decatur and Marietta are invited. Reports will be given by Mrs. W. R. Bentley and Mrs. James C. Davis, treasurer. The association's established practice of annually awarding a loving cup to the group of the association for outstanding work during the year will be continued and the presentation made at this meeting by the group chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant, scholarship chairman, will report on plans for the establishment of a permanent loan fund for worthy students and Mrs. Edward Warner, former president of the association and chairman of the committee for the revision of by-laws, will present recommended changes from her committee for this purpose.

### Writers' Club

#### Will Meet.

Dr. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, announces that the club will meet on May 21 at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The program consists of the reading of prize stories and poems, the awarding of prizes, the report of the nominating committee, and the election of officers.

Mrs. S. G. Stukes, will sing "Journey's End," poem by Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, with music by Bonita Crowe, and other songs accompanied by Miss Crowe. Honor guests are Minnie Hite Moody, whose short story, "The Oliver Widow," and poem, "Word of Wonder," won first places in the contest of the National League of American Pen Women, and whose novel, "Death Is a Little Man," is shortly to be released; O. B. Keeler, judge in the prose contest; Robert D. England, judge in the poetry contest; Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. England. Reservations may be made for the dinner by phoning Mrs. Bacon, hostess, Hemlock 4658.

## Suney Sorority to Give Dance At East Lake Club On Thursday

The annual formal dinner-dance of the Suney Sorority will be held Thursday evening at the East Lake Country Club. At the dinner the president for the coming year will be announced and installed. The other officers will be announced at a later date. Immediately following the dance the members and their dates will attend a breakfast.

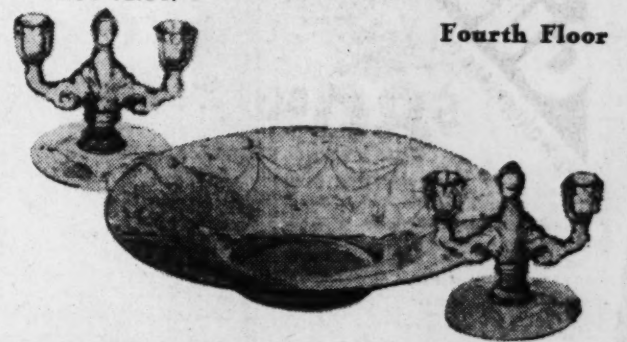
The retiring officers are Miss Catherine Carroll, president; Miss Barbara Settles, treasurer; Miss Bryant Holmbeck, scribe; Miss Patsey McCann, assistant scribe.

Members include Misses Yvonne Crumley, Millie Wagon, Virginia Zachry, Louise Sims, Marion Thibault, Jeanette Fluker, Henriette Spivrey, Ann West, Nettie Lee Greer, Rosalind Willis, Kathleen Head, Margaret Merts, Martha Aiken, Frances Bone, Marion Barber, Lady Jane Akin, Helen Groover, Katherine King, Alice Polak, Jean Turner, Ann Noble, Mary Noble, Helen Norman, Ellen Richardson, Marguerite Jernigan, Marie Souwell, Margaret Malone, Edith Hills, Charlotte Galbraith, Martha Doughman, Helen Hixon, Lelia Aiken and Josephine Large.

The young men invited are Jeff Dabney, Bill Stevens, George Harper, Graham Fluker, Hans Butson, Hoyt King, George Smith, Bob Allison, Eugene Ellis, Jack McPhaul, Tommy Thompson, Frank Montgomery, Tommy Riggs, Earl Quillian, Carl Allen, Ralph Cole, Raymond Murrah, John Knight, Carlton Gheseling, David Reid, Jimmie Malone, David Watkins, Hunter Bandy, Ben Gartrell, Norman Giles, Eldridge Camp, Harold Bowden, Max Lindsey, Hugh Singleton, Miller Richardson, John Parker, Harry Hudson, Jimmie Hinton, Harold Baird, Donald Lindstrom, Frank Goins, Robert Clinckscale, Hebert Gearing, Joe Oliver, Tommy Thompson, Ben Burgess, Homer Starr, Harvey Livingston, Frank Gheseling, Allyn Wilcox, Dickey Boyd, Burt Smith, Hugh Ivey, Ed Allison, Stewart Roux, Charles Roach, Howard Lovelace, Bob Smith, Bill Tague, Lorraine Hood and Bob McDuffie.

## 'Pride' - New Glory of Tables

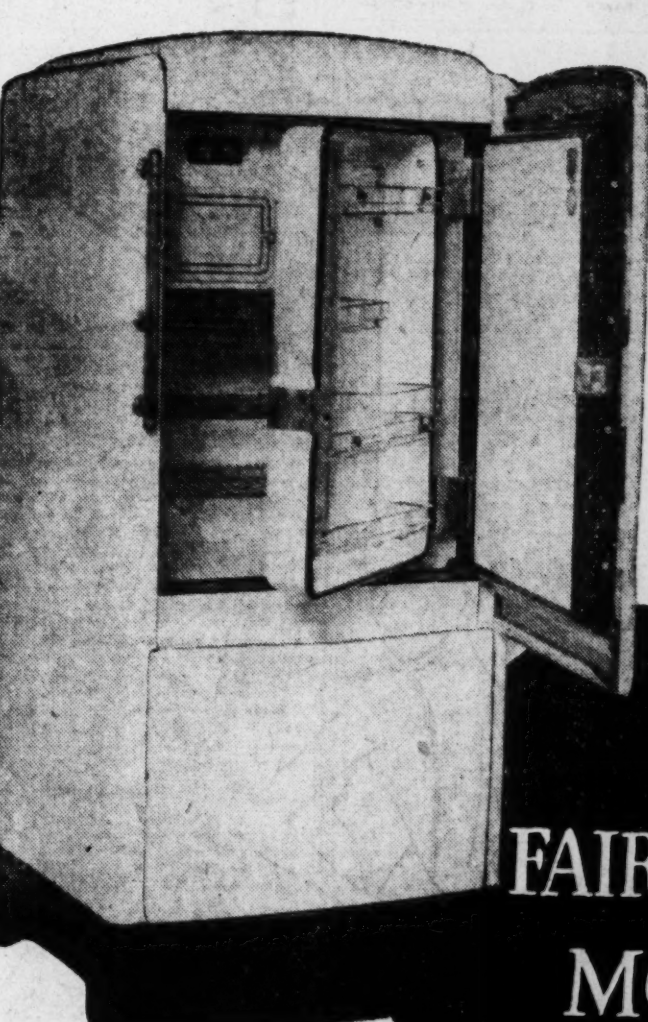
So rightly named because every discriminating hostess will be justly proud of it. Brilliantly clear—with delicate rock crystal cutting. Among the new arrivals in our wedding gift collection—the bowl and pair of candle sticks complete, 9.95. Other console sets, 2.50-12.50.



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Today's Program in the "Cold Cookery School"

9:30—"Party Touches for Everyday Meals"—Eye and Appetite Appeal.

3:00—"Parade of Salads"—Simple and Satisfying, Party Pretty and Appetizing.

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## Wedding Plans for Miss Murray, Mr. Blandford Center Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Murray and William Blandford Jr. The marriage will be a brilliant event taking place on June 1 in the Episcopal chapel of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Dr. J. Sproule Lyons will officiate in the presence of relatives and friends.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will render musical selections preceding and during the ceremony, and the lovely bride will be given in marriage by her father, Stuart Paul Murray.

### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

**TUESDAY, MAY 19.**  
The Atlanta colony of the National Society of New England Women meets with Mrs. Frank Roberts, 185 East Lake drive, at 10:30 o'clock.

The group studying government

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**For the Girl Graduate:**

Hamilton, 17 Jewels, White or Yellow Gold .....\$52.50

Baguette, 17 Jewels, 14-K White Gold, 18 diamonds...\$50

17 Jewels, 14-K Solid Gold (smaller than a dime!) \$45.00

**For the Boy Graduate:**

Hamilton, 17 Jewels, 10-K Yellow Gold Filled .....\$37.50

Hamilton, 17 Jewels, 14-K Yellow Gold Filled, Black Figured Dial .....\$50

Other Watches from \$15.00  
CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

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ATLANTA SAVANNAH

## Brides-Elect Hold Interest in Decatur

Miss Jura Taffar, of Decatur, will entertain at a tea and shower complementing Miss Margaret Askew, bride-elect, on Saturday afternoon.

Thursday Mrs. Louis Morris and Mrs. Thomas Frye will be hostesses at a tea, honoring Miss Dorothy Hunter, popular bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Monday evening Miss Marie Moss entertained at a dinner party, at her home in Decatur, her honor guests including Misses Dorothy Hunter, Margaret Askew and Maude Buchanan, three attractive brides-elect of Decatur.

Miss Sara Lane Smith entertained at a garden party in compliment to Miss Dorothy Hunter, on Thursday. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith, her aunt, Miss Margaret Lane, and Misses Emily Campbell and Rudine Taffar.

Miss Martha Askew was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon for her niece, Miss Margaret Askew, at her home in Decatur. Those present were Mesdames A. S. Benton, Walter Scott Askew, H. M. Askew, Robert Vogel, Miss Askew and the hostess. Others entertaining for these lovely brides-elect will be announced later.

o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

Georgia Avenue P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Sunbeams of the Colonial Hills Baptist church meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Couch P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the daddies.

Home Park P-T. A. meets today.

The Mothers' Department Union of the churches of Atlanta meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Church of God.

Forrest Avenue School P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school meets in the classrooms at 10:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock, 1501 Beecher street.

The West End Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Swint, 425 Langhorn street.

Business Women's Group of the T. E. L. Bible Class of Druid Hills Baptist church meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Members of the hospital committee of the Florence Candler Harris Home of Emory University hospital meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. F. Boykin, 2824 Andrews drive, west.

### Sorority Initiates.

An initiation ceremony was held recently by Mu Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, at the home of Mrs. John W. Ware on Huntington road. Mesdames Rose Thompson and Louise Higgins and Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Skipper were admitted into the sorority. The ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Florence Shearer Hutchings, president.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, and Mrs. Willa Beckham Lowrance, accompanist.

The new officers are Miss Elizabeth Wright, president; Mrs. Frances Snipe Harling, vice president; Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Shearer Hutchings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willa Beckham Lowrance, treasurer; Miss Grace McKimley, warden; Miss Elise Jamieson, chorister; Miss Irma Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine McCollum, alumnae secretary; Miss Eva Richardson, historian.

Miss Elizabeth Wright will be the delegate from Mu Omega Chapter to attend the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon at Mills College in Oakland, Cal., in June. Mrs. Louise Wicker Allensworth, member of Mu Omega Chapter and national alumnae officer, will also attend the convention.

### Echols—Farrar.

Miss Willie Mae Echols, of Atlanta, and James William Farrar, of LaGrange, were married at the Gordon Street Baptist parsonage Saturday, with Dr. W. H. Faust officiating.

## CRUISES

Mediterranean, Pacific Lands, the Far East, Around the World. Also shorter sea trips nearer home.

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After Taking Cardui

Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take Cardui. Mrs. F. T. Foster, of Greensburg, Ky., writes that she has "derived great benefit" from Cardui.

Before taking Cardui, I was weak and extremely nervous, and suffered from sleeplessness. This made me tired and worn in daytime. My back ached continually. Being an active woman, I did not want to continue in this condition. Having heard a great deal about Cardui, I found, after taking a few bottles, I was much relieved. I continued taking Cardui and was so much helped.

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit you, consult a physician.—(adv.)

**PIMPLES GO QUICKLY**

For more than 20 years famous Black and White Ointment has been used successfully for drying up pimples, rashes and other skin blemishes. Safe, quick, sure to ask for Black and White Ointment. Trial size 10c. Large can 25c. Exceptionally effective when used with Black and White Skin Soap. All druggists everywhere.

## Miss Marjorie Stair Is Bride Of Mr. Lancaster, of Memphis



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CARUTHERS LANCASTER.

Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Stair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, to James Caruthers Lancaster, of Memphis, Tenn., which was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock before an assemblage of close friends and a number of out-of-town guests.

Tropical plants and ferns banded the back of the pulpit and provided a background for the floor baskets of white snapdragons, white peonies and Easter lilies that were arranged at graceful intervals. Between each of the floor baskets were seven-branched candelabra holding white gleaming tapers and similar candelabra graced either side of the altar. Sprays of valley lilies outlined the edge of the white satin covered prie-dieu which was guarded on either side by floor baskets of white snapdragons, peonies and Easter lilies. Bouquets of these lovely flowers marked the pews reserved for the families of the bride and groom.

The impressive marriage service was read by Rev. Dr. J. Sproule Lyons and prior to the ceremony an appropriate musical program was rendered by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist.

**Wedding Attendants.**  
The ushers entered the chapel first and they included John K. Otley Sr., Louis Woodruff, Hugh Richardson, James E. Warren, Macon Martin and George Adair. They were followed by the groomsmen, George Early and William Fisher, of Memphis.

Mrs. George Adair, formerly Miss Josephine Richardson, and Mrs. Roy Witt, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly Miss Irma Jones Buckingham, of Memphis, were the bride's matrons-of-honor, and they descended the chapel aisle singly, wearing attractive white gowns fashioned of white paillette chiffon posed over white tulle. The gowns featured an off-shoulder effect, the shoulders and neckline being outlined by narrow ruffles of plaiting of the white chiffon. The narrow plaiting also outlined the edge of the graceful floor-length skirts, which extended into brief trains. These white belts were finished at the center front by small crystal and ruby ornaments. They carried bouquets of American beauty roses tied with matching satin ribbon.

Little Miss Julie Vass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lachland Vass, of New Orleans, acted as junior bridesmaid and she wore a dress similar to those worn by the matrons-of-honor and she carried a small bouquet of American beauty roses.

White Nancy Stair, the bride's only sister, was maid-of-honor and her gown of white paillette chiffon was extremely becoming to her decided brunette type. Her dress was fashioned like those worn by the other attendants and her bouquet was formed of American beauty roses tied with crimson satin ribbon.

**Beautiful Bride.**  
The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, Charles A. Stair, who gave her in marriage, and where they were met by the groom and his best man, Andrew Holmes, of Memphis. The bride's gown of closely woven white lace in small rose design emphasized her slender blond beauty, the gown being fashioned along regal princess lines. Made with long sleeves and high neck, the gown's only trimming was a small row of lace-covered buttons that outlined the center back of the close-fitting bodice. Based over the white satin the gown extended into a long train that was covered entirely by the bridal veil of illusion tulle, which belongs to Mrs. Ann Allen Jr., formerly Miss Louise Richardson, and was worn by her when she became the bride of Mr. Allen a few months ago. The veil fell from a narrow bandeau of white satin, which was confined to the bride's hair by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. The only ornament worn by the bride was a string of exquisitely matched pearls, a gift of the bride's maternal grandfather, Mrs. John Manogue, of Memphis, to the bride's mother, at the time of her marriage to Mr. Stair.

White roomy and valley lilies formed the beautiful shower bouquet carried by the bride and completed her beautiful bridal ensemble.

**Immediately after the ceremony** the wedding guests assembled at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stair, on Stovall boulevard, where they were entertained at a reception. The hosts were assisted in receiving by members of the bridal party and by Mrs. and Mrs. Caruthers Snider Lancaster, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, to assemble the principal events of the past administration of the chapter as a basis for a chapter history.

Mrs. Stair was a handsome gown of woods violet marquisette fashioned over taffeta to match, the gown featuring a modish shoulder drape that reached to the end of the skirt at the back. Her shoulder bouquet was of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Lancaster, the groom's mother, was attired in a turquoise blue lace model over chamoise of the same shade. Her bouquet was formed of delicately tinted orchids.

Mrs. Manogue's gown was fashioned of deep purple orchids. The guests were received by Mrs. and Mrs. Caruthers Snider Lancaster, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, to assemble the principal events of the past administration of the chapter as a basis for a chapter history.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. William Akers leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he will spend several days with her daughter, Miss Ida Akers, who is enrolled at Gunston Hall. Miss Akers will be among the popular belles attending June week at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Donald McClain is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller have returned to their home in New York after a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Muscogee avenue.

Miss Betty Timmons leaves today for New York, where she will spend the next three weeks. She will also visit in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nall announce the birth of a son, who has been named Robert Glenn Jr., on May 14, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Nall was formerly Miss Geraldine Trippie.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Power Parker announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Nell Parker, on May 14, at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold announce the birth of a daughter, May 14, at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she has been given the name, Ouida Cornelia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sutton announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on May 6. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitchens, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nicholas, of Bogalusa, La. Mrs. Sutton is the former Miss Elizabeth Kitchens.

Mrs. Frank Cole has returned to her home in Newnan, following a serious illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Frank Milner, of Pensacola, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer left Saturday for Sea Island Beach, where they will occupy Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard's cottage.

A party of Service Star Legion members, Mesdames J. C. Melville, Louise H. Park, B. R. Dickerson and Ernest B. Williams, motored to Elberton to attend the Georgia division convention last week and returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Waldrop, of Cartersville, announce the birth of a son, May 16, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name of Victor Waldrop Jr. Mrs. Waldrop is the former Miss Elizabeth Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Park and Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin Cooper have returned to Chattanooga after visiting Mrs. W. C. Griffith at her home on Cascade road.

John Park has returned to Atlanta after a visit in Chattanooga.

### Stitch and Chat Club.

Mrs. Georgia Green entertained the Stitch and Chat Club recently with a luncheon party in honor of the cast of a play, "Miss Adventure," presented by the club. Top scores were won by J. A. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Biggers, and Mrs. Louis Chas. Williams.

Present were Misses Mable Light, Vivian Light, Louise Biggers, Nellie Biggers, Lillian Woodall, Grace Blackstock, Gennie Blackstock, Frances Hill, Charles E. Jones, and Mrs. Mae Chaffin.

Mesdames Cleve Corley, Louise Lindsey, Daisy Sills, Clara Smith, Virginia Jenkins, Mable Chandler, Grace McCleskey, Georgia Green, Evelyn Bagwell.

J. C. Smith, Nelson Chastain, Ernest Hicks, Ed Clark, Marshall Vaughn, Leon Harris, Howard Hicks, James Smith, Tom Rowan, R. H. Corley, Archie Lindsey, Cosby Sills, Lyle Chandler, E. O. McCleskey, Garth Green, Carl Gemes and J. C. Bagwell.

### Family Dinner.

Mrs. W. G. Griffith entertained at a family dinner recently at her home on Cascade road, honoring her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Park, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin Cooper, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Barber, Douglas Griffith, John Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fife.

### School Pageant.

The kindergarten of the North Avenue Presbyterian school gave a flower pageant on Friday night at the school. Children taking part were Mary Sue Adamson, Betty Ann Goldstein, Irene Smiley, Marion Sanders, Chester Williams, Walter Bradley, Frank Hall, Leonard Cottongim, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Sue Klien, William Leach, Joe Elliot and Samuel Marcus.

### O. E. S. To Meet.

Miss Ethel Jackson, of Athens, past grand matron and grand lecturer of Georgia, will talk on the labyrinth at the meeting of Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., on Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple at Lakewood Heights.

The California volcano, Lassen Peak, is reported to be restlessly active again, 20 years having elapsed since its last eruption.

## Summer Opening at East Lake Featured by Brilliant Dance

The terrace at East Lake Country Club was formally opened for the season Saturday evening with a brilliant dinner-dance. An interesting party included C. G. DeMormandie, Miss Eleanor Sims, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krogg, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, W. E. Floersch, Miss Avis Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kryehof, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robertson.

Paul Burt's party included Miss Betty Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams, Charles Chandler, of Washington, D. C., and H. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bug, Mr. and Mrs. George Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Miss Sue Little and W. A. Horne formed a party. In another group were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moekel, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Brien, Miss Betty Hadley, R. Garrison.

W. L. Couper, Miss Sarah Cooper, W. E. Farrell, Miss George Spier, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tindall, Miss Margone Tindall, Lorraine Clark, of Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Lillie Mae Wilkes, Major W. D. Sherill were with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morris. E. H. Lowenguth's guests included Miss Pearl Jackson, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Mabel Stewart, Ed Grant and H. L. Ralls. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs, George Ware, of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Trimble, Robert Lowe, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. F. Ison.

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J. Parks Willingham's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitehead, Miss Edythe Chapman, Miss Scott Meador, Dr. T. J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, Frank Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holley, Chet Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mahon, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Frank Daniel, Mrs. Frank Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie's guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Johnson.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Costley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Dourley, of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Urquhart, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorris formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McConnehey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ochs. Another group included R. Frank Guy, Mrs. Laurie C. Guy, Mrs. Fortense Dulce, Miss Mary Graham, L. C. Barnwell, of Nashville, Tenn. With Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell were Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Spier, of Chicago, Ill., and R. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Miss Sarah Collins, Dr. Major Fowler dined together.

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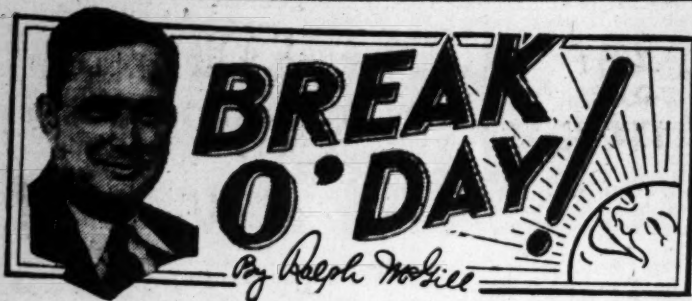
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J. Parks Willingham's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitehead, Miss Edythe



# Barons Halt Crackers' Winning Streak at 10 Straight, 4-2



It was not many weeks ago that Mr. Joey Gould was here with his world's champion, Mr. Jimmy Braddock.

And one Sabbath morning while struggling around a golf course with a game of golf with Mr. Gould we talked.

We did not talk much as after the original blow from the tee we did not see much of one another until we finally converged again at the green. Now and then, through the foliage, I would see Mr. Gould's head or the smoke from his cigar. But we did meet at the greens. Finally. And at last.

It was then that Mr. Gould told me of the end of a beautiful friendship between himself and Madison Square Garden.

You see, it was the Garden which promoted the Baer-Braddock fight in which Braddock won the title from Baer. And they have a claim on Braddock's services until September 1. They must, by that time, produce a "satisfactory" opponent and there is but one—Joe Louis. And he is under contract to another firm.

The interesting item is the fact that the Garden is attempting to appear as extremely hurt by the fact little Joey Gould is playing around with the opposition and openly asserting he doesn't want any part of any bum which the Garden may dig up for Braddock.

The effort of the Garden to appear "hurt" is one of the more amusing items of jocund May.

The Garden promotion brought in Braddock, who had not been in a gym for eight months, to fight Corn Griffin, the Georgia boy. They thought Braddock was just a good stepping stone. Instead he flattened Griffin.

They then tossed the surprise in with John Henry Lewis and he gave John Henry a pasting. This was another surprise.

There was a build-up on for Art Lasky and so Braddock got that chance. Braddock had to guarantee, as I remember the story as told at the greens, \$5,000 for Lasky. And when the fight was done Lasky was done, and Braddock had lost about \$800 and won the fight.

The Garden then attempted to bring in Max Schmeling for Baer, according to Joey Gould, and the commission wouldn't stand for it. They made the Garden give Braddock his chance. So now the Garden is claiming credit for having made Braddock champion of the world. I think the ones who did it were little Joey Gould and big Jim Braddock. Plus a little help from the fat little Goddess of Luck.

I saw the fight. All 15 rounds of it. And not once did I notice Madison Square Garden in the ring helping Jim Braddock.

## YIPPEE! YIPPEE!

Mr. Tom Shepherd, who is a-visiting in our town from a cow town in South Dakota, sends in a little warning.

"Don't be too careless about those seven towns where your killer Crackers have been," he said. "They may be busy a-building boothill cemeteries and haven't got them ready yet."

"Never will forget in our town years ago. This bad man kept coming in and shooting up the town. Folks got so they looked real hard at the sheriff, but he said, 'Shucks, there ain't no use killing the fellow now. We ain't got the cemetery built.'"

"And, sure enough, when the boothill cemetery was ready, the sheriff blasted him off his pony and he was put away."

"What is a boothill cemetery? Why, it was a cemetery in the old west where they buried the boys who died with their boots on. Those killer Crackers had best be careful. Have you looked into the activities of the other towns?"

Well, Mr. Shepherd, that's right friendly of you. But our cow hands are the rootin'est, shootin'est, hardest ridin' outfit you ever saw.

And we have already put our brand on the mavericks in those other towns. And we've got 'em on the way to the last roundup.

Yippee, Mr. Shepherd! Why, "Waxahatchie Paul" Richards, the Texas two-gun man behind the plate, is the best shot in our set. He has killed a lot of the boys down around the second base territory. And "Gotch-eared Jim" Galvin is another crack shot.

It will be easy, Mr. Shepherd. This bunch of hands can take it. And dish it out.

Yippee!

## IT RAINED IN NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. Earl Mann, the president of those noble lads, the Crackers, arrived back home yesterday morning from New Orleans.

Mr. Mann was questioned about the New Orleans rain which the New Orleans people hastily arranged to prevent losing more games to the Crackers.

"It really rained in New Orleans," said Mr. Mann. "There was no mistake about that. It was wet rain."

Mr. Mann also conducted a little investigation in the famous Little Rock rain which enabled the Travelers to call off a game and thus escape another defeat.

"It is true," he said, "that Doc Prothro saw a citizen watering his lawn and called off the game. But when he went in to call off the game he found it already off. Other Little Rock officials had called it off because of the heavy dew which fell during the previous night."

"It was so dry in Little Rock," said Mr. Mann, "that the hall players told me the catfish swimming up the river near the hall park left a trail of dust."

The now famous Little Rock rain may become one of the most famous rains in history. They called off a night game before 10 a. m. with the sun shining brightly. It must have been the humidity.

## OLD PAPPY BECKETT.

Old Pappy Beckett is proving to be the Bold Venture of the Atlanta open golf tournaments.

The old gentleman may be last away from the barrier. He may be eighth on the back stretch. And he may be boxed in down the stretch. But when the wire is reached, Old Pappy Beckett always has his sunburned back first under the wire.

A grand guy, and a grand golfer, Old Pappy Beckett, of Capital City.

## BRADDOCK MOST POPULAR CHAMP SINCE DEMPSEY

So Says Gould; Jim Keeps in Trim; Is Making Money, Friends.

By George Kirksey.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(UP)—James J. Braddock won the heavyweight title last June 13 from Max Baer and thereafter seemingly dropped into semi-eclipse, partially overshadowed by the mighty brown man, Joe Louis.

Braddock has received less acclaim than any of his recent predecessors on the heavyweight throne—Baer, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling. But those who think Braddock has gone into total eclipse are dead wrong. Ten minutes with Joe Gould, dynamic, dapper little manager of the champion, will convince you of that. Gould does a lot of fancy talking, but he quotes facts and figures you can't get away from. In his quiet, systematic way, Braddock has been busy 10 out of the 11 months he has been champion. He's been making money, he's been keeping in condition and he's been making new friends.

### STILL WELCOME.

"Braddock is the most popular champion since Jack Dempsey," says Gould. "That isn't any idle statement but a proven fact. He's appeared in 110 cities in 39 states since he became champion, and there's not a one he can't go back to. He appeared in exhibitions in 60 cities and in the other 50 refereed boxing and wrestling matches. About 600,000 persons paid to see him. The gross receipts for every show he worked on run about \$350,000. He is the only champion, except Dempsey, ever to make a successful tour."

"What did the people think about Braddock?" Gould was asked. "That's the amazing thing. Braddock not only had a very profitable tour, but made thousands of friends while making money. You writers created a certain picture of Braddock in the stories written about him before the Baer bout. One boxing fan came up to me after watching Jimmy in an exhibition bout and said: 'Well, from all I've read I thought Braddock was an old man with a long beard and a cane, who had to be propped up in the ring by a fellow named Joe Gould. Braddock is not only a strong, powerful young giant but a great fighter if my eyes don't deceive me.' That sums up the general opinion of Jimmy among persons who had formed their conclusions by reading about him."

"What's Braddock been doing lately?"

"IN TRAINING." "Why, he's been in training three weeks to defend his title in September against the winner of the Louis-Schmeling fight. Didn't you know?"

So those people who think Braddock is letting the grass grow under his feet waiting to get the big money shot with Louis, lose his title and retire to a life of ease are sadly mistaken.

"Braddock isn't going to lose his title to Joe Louis," protested Gould. "You might as well understand that now. If you think so, all right, go away. If you don't, I'll prove it. I'll make you make Joe Louis a 10-1 favorite. The longer the odds the better Jimmy will like it. He's one fighter that doesn't get discouraged."

So many times before he went into the ring and then walked out the winner, that Joe Louis and his punch are an old story to him.

"15-ROUND FIGHTS." Gould revealed that Braddock will have three 15-round fights in the gym before defending his title in September. The first one will be held about May 29, and will be staged with six-ounce gloves and just like a real fight except Braddock will have five opponents fight him three rounds each instead of one over the entire distance.

Braddock also will do several weeks of work on the Weehawken docks as a longshoreman during the summer. The champion will start this manual labor, which will put him in great shape to start his comeback in 1934, soon as the next boat arrives with a load of railroad ties.

Braddock now weighs 216, is 6 feet 3 inches in height—larger than Louis. He weighed 191 3/4 when he won the title. He expects to weigh about 199 for his title defense.

## Amateur Ball

Dixie's baseball team will meet the Fulton Bag nine at Glenn field this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a practice game. Both teams rank at the top of the list in amateur baseball.

One of the best games of the season is expected. Dixie is affiliated with the Atlanta Commercial league and has not lost a league game this year.

Otis Fuller, recently signed by Fulton Bag, will probably pitch for the Bag while Ben Green, who has pitched two four-hitter games for Dixie this year, will likely oppose him.

A fast baseball game should be in the offing this afternoon when the strong Warren Company baseball team plays the Stark Mills U. S. Royal nine from Hogshead, Ga., on the Warren athletic field at 4 o'clock.

Hogshead has one of the best amateur baseball teams in the state, having beaten some strong opposition and having played the Buford Shoemakers to a 4-to-4 tie recently.

## Daveids Trounce Strauseans, 19 to 6

The Daveids paced by "Happy" Ginsburg's home run with the bases loaded trounced the Strauseans, 19 to 6, Saturday at James H. Key field.

In the second game of the double-bill the Nordaus Club, behind the excellent pitching of Chazen, beat the S. L. J. Club, 4 to 0.

In the opening game the hard-hitting Daveids cracked out seven extra base hits, one a homer to continue leading the league in the Jewish Educational Alliance baseball tournament. Ginsburg, with a homer and a single; Taratoot and Kirshbaum, with three hits apiece, led the team to an easy victory. For the losers Jacob Bromberg was the star. Playing great ball in the field, and getting three hits, one a homer, he was the outstanding player on the field.

Nordaus ..... 000 001 0-4 5 1  
S. L. J. ..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Chazen and Sigel; Kulbersh and Goldstein.

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936.

## Pro and Amateur Winners in Atlanta Open



Howard Beckett, left, consistent Capital City professional, retained his Atlanta pro title with a victory Monday at Capital City in the annual 36-hole competition. Beckett carded a 76-75-151, to lead Harold Sargent, East Lake, by one stroke. Dr. Julius Hughes, on the right, won his second open

crown and led the entire field. He carded a 70-71-141, two strokes ahead of Charlie Dannals Jr., in second place and three strokes ahead of John Grant Jr., in third place. It was Hughes' three one-putt greens on the final nine holes which decided the title. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

## CITY RING MEET OPENS TONIGHT

The opening bouts in the city novice boxing tournament will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight starting at 7:30. The tournament, which is the first of its kind attempted in this section, should not only do much to stimulate interest in amateur boxing but should also uncover new material for Y. M. C. A. and Golden Gloves tournaments for next year.

The tournament is open to any amateur boxer in the city but members of the Y. M. C. A. team are not eligible to enter. The pairings will be made at the ringside and as near as possible, boys with the same experience will be matched. The tournament will be run off in round-robin style which will give every boy a chance at the title. A. U. boxing rules will govern all of the bouts which are to be held each Tuesday night throughout the summer.

The bouts will be held in 12 weight classes, the winner in each division to receive a pair of boxing trunks. The divisions are as follows: Ant weight, 70 pounds and under; skelter weight, 80 pounds and under; tissue paper weight, 90 pounds and under; paper weight, 100 pounds and under; flyweight, 112 pounds and under; bantam weight, 118 pounds and under; feather weight, 128 pounds and under; lightweight, 135 pounds and under; welter weight, 147 pounds and under; middle weight, 160 pounds and under; light-heavyweight, 175 pounds and under; and heavyweight.

## Inman Park Team Defeats West End

Another Inman Park Cardinal sandlot baseball team is forging into the limelight with a 12-3 victory over the West End Ramblers, Don Sikse, former Southern league star, is manager of the new Cardinal team and hopes to carry them on through the sandlot tournament in the late summer.

Craze limited the Ramblers to four hits and kept them well scattered. He struck out 12 batters and was never in trouble after the first inning.

## Tech High Will Seek Eighth Crown Today

Tech High and Boys' High, bitter prep rivals, will close their 1936 athletic wars at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park in the finals of the annual Big Eight baseball schedule.

Tech High, winner of the championship for the past seven years, will seek its eighth title and Coach Tolbert will send Bill Pelham, sophomore ace, against the Purple today.

Boys' High, with only third place as a reward for winning, will send Bob Smith, son of the Boston Bee hurler, against the Smithies.

A victory for Boys' High today will be a fitting climax to a great athletic season for the Purples, despite their not winning the baseball title.

In the other closing games, G. M. A. journeys to Monroe and Commercial plays Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville.

## Atlanta Open Won By Julius Hughes

Howard Beckett Retains Pro Title With 76-75-151—Dannals Beaten by Two Strokes.

By Roy White.

Dr. Julius Hughes continued his steady medal play and won his second Atlanta open golf championship with a 70-71-141 Monday on the Capital City Country Club course. Howard Beckett, the host professional, won the pro title for the second successive time, winning last year on the No. 2 East Lake course. Beckett's score was 76-75-151.

Weyman Jones, a municipal player, won first prize in Class B with an 82-73-155.

Second place among the professionals went to Harold Sargent, assistant East Lake professional, with a 77-75-152, with H. O. Davis Jr., former professional at the James H. Key course, winning third cash prize with a 76-81-157.

Hughes, who won the Atlanta Open some years ago on the Capital City course, followed his great medal play which last week won first place in the National Open sectional qualifying round at East Lake.

And it was a great back nine play Monday which won the title for the second time. He was all square with Charlie Dannals Jr. at the end of 27 holes, and needed par on the last nine to win, as Dannals had finished when Hughes and James "Kid" Brown started their final lap.

Dr. Hughes barely missed a long putt for a birdie on the 10th in the afternoon and was still all square. On the 11th, he dropped a 14-foot putt for a birdie and the real start of the win.

His drive on the 12th was out of bounds, but bounded back into the fairway, saving him a stroke. His second was well past the cup and two putts gave him another birdie and a two-stroke advantage.

On the 385-yard 13th, Hughes' ball landed 12 feet short of the cup on the last carry. He barely missed the putt for an eagle but got this third success.

Continued on Page 22.

## TYPISTS DEFEAT MONROE NINE, 2-1

MONROE, Ga., May 18.—Tommy Neal gave up only five hits as Commercial High defeated Monroe, 2 to 1, in a Big Eight ball game here this afternoon. The only run scored against the Typist hurler came on an error.

The fielding of Spratin and Mayfield for Commercial was outstanding. Slayton and Brown both got doubles for Monroe.

Monroe plays G. M. A. here Tuesday afternoon. Commercial .000 000 200-2 5 2 Monroe .000 000 001-1 5 3 Neal and Njaur; Wood, Duke, Thornton and Carpenter.

## Bold Venture Skips \$15,000 Latonia Run

COVINGTON, Ky., May 18.—(AP) Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will pass up the Latonia Derby of \$15,000 added next Saturday.

Max Hirsch, trainer of the championship horse, informed Latonia Jockey Club officials today he and Bold Venture's owner, Morton L. Schwartz, expected to give the horse a rest until the Belmont stakes June 6.

## Horace Laudermilk Sets New Record

MARIETTA, Ga., May 18.—(AP) Horace R. Laudermilk, a photographer, scored a 46 to set a new record for the Marietta Golf Club course yesterday. Charlie Yates and Frank McNeel had held the course record previously with 68s.

## Dean, of Petrels, Hurls No-Hitter

MACON, Ga., May 18.—"Dizzy" Dean, tall Ogletheorite right hander, hurled an unquestionable no-hit game against Mercer here this afternoon, the Petrels winning, 11-0.

Not a ball was hit out of the infield off Dean, who was pitching his second no-hit game within two weeks. He achieved the feat against the Norcross team recently.

Carson and McCullough tied the Ogletheorite hitting, while Johnson fielded brilliantly at first base.

Score: Petrels ..... 11 13 0 Bears ..... 0 0 0 Dean and Wooten; Smith and Woodall.

Florida and Temple Sign Football Pact

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 18.—(AP)—Josh Cody, director of athletics, announced today the University of Florida had signed a home-and-home football pact with Temple University, the first game to be played at Gainesville October 8, 1937.

The schedule calls for the 1938 game to be played here December 3.

Cody also announced a game had been arranged with Clemson College here November 13, 1937.

The Temple games are the first inter-sectional contests Florida has booked in several years.

## LINDSEY BEATEN IN RELIEF ROLE; THOMAS STARTS

Galvin's Pinch Blow Produces Atlanta Runs; Brown Hits 4 Times.

By Jack House.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—The Barons won their fifth straight game and ended the winning streak of the Crackers at 10 straight here Monday afternoon when a fast double play in the ninth inning enabled them to beat Atlanta, 4 to 2, in the opening game of their series.

Eddie Cichocki's single with the bases loaded in the eighth, inning and Cichocki's ultimate scoring gave them their margin of victory and a rapid-fire twin killing in the ninth, just before a deluge of rain swept down on Rickwood, put a halt to activities and stretched the already unbelievable winning streak of the "rejuvenated" Barons another game.

The Barons, in the cellar a week ago, won four straight from Knoxville before they halted Atlanta's win streak, which had threatened to equal or pass the record of 19 straight games won by Birmingham in 1927.

### THOMAS VS. COOMBS.

It was a hurling duel between Bobby Coombs and Bud Thomas for six innings until Thomas was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. For the moment it looked like this was a good move, as Jimmy Galvin, who batted for Thomas, drove in two runs that sent the Crackers behind the lead, at the time, looked sufficient to win.

But the hold, bad Barons got to Big Jim Lindsey, who went to the mound in the seventh, in the eighth and put over runs that won the game. They added one credited to Bill Bayne's expense to make the final score 4-2. Bob Durham finished the game.

Manager Eddie Moore used three hurlers in the last three innings after Thomas had been taken out, and Lindsey received credit for losing the game. Bill Bayne and Bob Durham followed him on the mound, but the Crackers could not overcome the two-run lead the Barons established in the eighth.

### NINE HITS EACH.

Both teams made nine hits, Coombs keeping his blows well scattered and not allowing the Crackers to get a man past second base except in the seventh when they made their two runs.

Browne, who led the Crackers with four-for-four and Richards singled in the seventh and Chatham sacrificed. Galvin, batting for Thomas, singled in both runners for the only scoring inning of the day for the Crackers.

Browne, incidentally, had a perfect day at bat with four singles. He made almost half his team's hits. He was batted .500 for the day, with two-out-four, but other big guns of the Crackers were considerably checked.

Leland Scott, the former University of Alabama athlete, drove in the first Baron run in the first inning when he singled in Art Luce. Thomas and Coombs batted for the next five innings without either allowing a run and this led up to the eventual seventh when the Crackers went ahead.

### DURHAM IN THERE.

While Lindsey received credit for the two runs that beat the Crackers, Bobby Durham actually did the pitching. Lindsey placed the tying and winning runs on base and the runs were scored with Durham on the mound.

Clancy and Scott singled to start the eighth and the Crackers were proaching and darkness almost in sight. Bill Bayne was rushed in to pitch to Manager Riggs Stephenson while Bobby Durham was on the mound. Stephenson sacrificed and then was safe on Lipscomb's error. Durham went to the mound with the bases loaded.

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## ADVANCES IN STOCKS

## ERASED IN LATE TRADE

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**Complicated Details in C  
Decision Suppress  
Gains.**

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**Daily Stock Summary.**  
(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics)  
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50	20	20
	Ind.	R.Rs.	Util. To
Monday	134.8	48.2	85.1

Saturday .....	135.9	48.3	84.9	11
Week ago .....	132.3	46.8	80.7	11
Month ago .....	142.1	51.2	80.2	11
Year ago .....	94.9	38.4	55.1	7
1936 high .....	147.6	53.5	94.8	12
1936 low .....	126.2	44.0	80.3	10
1935 high .....	127.9	45.3	84.8	10
1935 low .....	78.6	28.6	39.3	6

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.				
BY THE UNITED PRESS.				
STOCKS.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds. ...	131.49	132.44	130.09	130.35
20 Rails ...	45.23	45.79	44.90	44.94
20 Utils. ...	30.60	30.96	30.29	30.41
BONDS.				
40 Bonds ...				101.95

10 First rails .....	84.48-
10 Second rails .....	84.48-
10 Utilities .....	105.80-
10 Industrials .....	105.75-
<b>WHAT STOCKS DID.</b>	
	Mon
Advances .....	259
Declines .....	823
Unchanged .....	186

Total issues ..... 768

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—Validation of the Guffey coal act by the supreme court today galvanized the stock market into a sharp

As Wall Street began to read the complicated details of the pronouncement, however, a mood

While the buying whirl was on, activity was sufficiently vigorous to leave the ticker tape some four

utes behind in its recording of transactions. By the final hour, however, the pace was little better than a jog.

The Associated Press average of stocks ended .5 of a point down at 80.3, with the 30 industrials in

the 15-stock lists of rails and utilities dipped .3 and .2, respectively. The market as a whole, declines numbered advances 323 to 259, with 186 issues were unchanged.

Despite the crowded trading  
utes which followed the Guffey  
nouncement, turnover for the day  
under the million-share mark at  
460 shares. Dealings were held  
minimum as traders first awaited  
later pored over the long exp

**Investing Companies.**  
NEW YORK, May 18.—(New York 8  
ity Dealers' Association.) Bid.A  
Affiliated F Inc ..... 177

Bankers Nat Inv Corp .....	3.875
Basic Industry .....	4.42
British Type Inv .....	.35
Bullock Fund .....	17.00
Can Inv Fund .....	4.00
Central Nat Corp A .....	40.00
Commercial Nat Corp .....	.75
Corporate Trust A A .....	2.55
Dep't of Soc. Sec. Inv .....	1.00

Depos Bk Sh N I A .....	2.25
Depos Ins Shrs A .....	3.88
Depos Ins Shrs B .....	3.64
Diversified Tr B .....	9.50
Diversified Tr C .....	4.35
Diversified Tr D .....	6.60
Dividend Shrs .....	1.58
Equity Corp \$3 pf .....	41.00
Fidelity Fund Inc .....	25.14

First Boston Corp .....	47.50
Fixed Trust Sh A .....	11.42
Group Sec Agriculture .....	2.01
Group Sec Automobile .....	1.44
Group Sec Building .....	1.80
Group Sec Chemical .....	1.47
Group Sec Food .....	1.12
Group Sec Merchandise .....	1.16

Group Sec Mining .....	1.46
Group Sec Petroleum .....	1.24
Group Sec R R Equip .....	1.06
Group Sec Steel .....	1.41
Group Sec Tobacco .....	1.27
Huron Holding .....	.45
Incorp Investors .....	21.24
Inv Tr N Y Coll A .....	5.875
Investors Ed C Inc .....	24.10

Investors Fund of Am .....	1.01
Major Shrs Corp .....	2.75
Maryland Fund .....	18.42
Mass Invest Tr .....	24.66
N Y Bk Tr Shrs .....	3.75
Nor Am Bond Tr ctfs .....	73.50
Nor Am Tr Shares .....	2.50
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 .....	3.25

Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 .....	3.21
Quarterly Income Sh .....	1.51
Super of Am Tr C .....	6.51
Trusted Industry Shrs .....	1.35

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**Cotton Statement.**

**PORT MOVEMENT.**  
New Orleans: Middling 11.70; rec 2.063; exports 3.816; sales 705; stock 384.  
Galveston: Middling 11.65; receipts 2 sales 1.192; stock 523,753.  
Mobile: Middling 11.60; receipts 337; 113,669.  
Savannah: Middling 11.90; receipts sales 20; stock 177,493.

Charleston: Middling 11.90; exports 1  
stock 29,625.  
Wilmington: Stock 19,829.  
Norfolk: Middling 11.85; receipts 12;  
31,114.  
Baltimore: Stock 1,850.  
New York: Middling 11.72; stock 3,98  
Boston: Stock 664.

Houston: Middingling 11,76; Receipts 11,060; sales 548; stock 834,801  
Corpus Christi: Receipts 288; ex  
1,268; stock 35,072.  
Minor ports: Stock 69,992.  
Total Monday: Receipts 8,260; ex  
18,065; sales 2,469; stock 1,724,388.  
Total for week: Receipts 15,960; ex  
21,151.

Total for season: Receipts 6,765,171;  
ports 5,319,953.

**INTERIOR MOVEMENT.**

Memphis: Middling 11.50; receipts 1  
shipments 2.245; sales 2,921; stock 523  
Augusta: Middling 11.90; receipts 2;  
ments 189; sales 30; stock 115,435.  
St. Louis: Receipts 1,604; shipments 1

stock 8,214.  
Little Rock: Middling 11.45; receipts  
shipments 217; sales 287; stock 56,306  
Fort Worth: Middling 11.25.  
Dallas: Middling 11.25; sales 142.  
Montgomery: Middling 11.55.  
Atlanta: Middling 12.25.  
Total Monday: Receipts 3,689; shipm  
3,202; sales 3,360; stock 702,108.

**Federal Land Bank.**

	NEW YORK, May 18.—	Bid. A
4½s November 1958-38 .....	107½	
4½s May 1957-37 .....	103½	
4½s January 1957-37 .....	102½	
	102½	

41a	July 1956-36	101
4a	May 1958-38	105
4a	November 1937-37	104
4a	July 1946-44	110
31a	May 1955-45	102
3a	July 1955-45	100
3a	July 1956-46	100
3a	May 1956-46 wi	100

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